

Stocks steady. Bonds improved. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton easier. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938—28 PAGES

MAVERICK BEATEN FOR RENOMINATION IN TEXAS PRIMARY

New Deal Congressman Loses by 475 to Man Who Promised Not to Be "Rubber Stamp."

MORGAN SANDERS ALSO IS TRAILING

Late Returns Name W. Lee O'Daniel, Who Campaigned With Hillbilly Band, for Governorship.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 25.—The voters of the Twentieth Texas Congressional District apparently have removed fiery Maury Maverick from the House of Representatives and named as his successor Paul J. Kilday.

Returns from the Democratic primary Saturday gave Kilday, a 35-year-old attorney, a lead of 475 votes over Maverick. Only a few scattered votes remained to be counted. More than 45,000 ballots were cast. Kilday and Maverick were the only candidates.

Backed by the potent political organization of the city administration, long hostile to Maverick, Kilday claimed his victory was proof the district had tired of Maverick's "radicalism."

Both candidates favored New Deal policies, but Kilday asserted he would never be a "rubber stamp" Congressman.

Charges Against Maverick. The campaign hinged principally around Maverick's "liberalism," his opponent charging the Representative with CIO favoritism and acts indicating he was "a friend and ally of Communism."

Maverick replied that his zeal to protect the constitutional rights of all had produced "cry baby vote-getting tactics."

Kilday, who resigned as an assistant criminal district attorney, said he favored "humanitarian" legislation and expressed a belief the national Government could be progressive without being radical. He said he would seek to amend the Wagner Labor Act to provide a "fair, impartial and judicial" labor relations board.

The winner, a six-foot Irishman, brother of Owen Kilday, San Antonio's Chief of Police, is a native Texan, but no stranger to Washington. A graduate of Georgetown University, he is a former civil service employee. The father of two daughters, he comes from a family of old line Democrats. His father, Pat Kilday, was a friend of Vice President Garner when the family lived in Uvalde, Garner's home town.

Morgan Sanders Also Beaten. Unofficial, complete returns compiled by the Tyler Courier Times today definitely eliminated Representative Morgan Sanders, slated for chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, from the Congressional race. After a check of every precinct in the eight counties of the district, the count showed: Lindley Beckworth, 13,873; Brady County 13,850; Sanders 13,267; Walter Russell 5085; A. V. Grant, 7643.

A run-off will be necessary between Beckworth, a young State Representative who campaigned for pension increases, and Gentry, Smith County Judge.

Attorney Ed Gossett, another old pension advocate, led Congressman W. D. MacFarlane, who recently got a warm greeting from President Roosevelt in Texas. Gossett contended that a more economic and non-political administration would result in more assistance to the aged.

Renamed in other congressional districts were Hutton W. Summers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Wright Patman, Martin Dies, Luther Johnson, Nat Patman, Fritz Lanham, Richard C. Leberg and Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Summers was an opponent of the Roosevelt Supreme Court enlargement bill.

W. Lee O'Daniel for Governor. Late returns gave W. Lee O'Daniel a lead of 432,502 over his nearest opponent in the race for Governor and a majority of 19,665 over his 11 opponents.

A candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast is nominated in Texas without being required to enter the run-off primary. The result of Saturday's primary was regarded as final in O'Daniel's case, since the Democratic nomination usually is equivalent to election in this State.

Crushed in the O'Daniel landslide were an Attorney-General, a railroad commissioner and a city mayor.

O'Daniel, a radio flour salesman, Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Moscow Puts on a Great Athletic Show in Red Square

Men, Women and Children in Gay Array March Past Stalin Who Receives Salutes From Lenin's Tomb.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 25.—The annual physical culture pageant was held here yesterday and for seven hours formations of men, women and children athletes marched past the tomb of Lenin and saluted Josef Stalin, who with other Soviet leaders stood throughout the ceremony.

Bronzed and hearty, though with a touch of gray in his hair and mustache, Stalin seemed to enjoy the spectacle.

There was an ovation from the throng of spectators as he appeared on the top of Lenin's tomb with Michael I. Kalinin, president of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars; Klementi E. Voroshilov, Commissar for War; Nikolai Tzshov, head of the state police and water transportation; and Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

After acknowledging the tribute, Stalin lit a pipe which he puffed occasionally during the long parade.

Whirl of Dances. The pageant began like a political meeting with several speeches denouncing Fascism, but culminated in a gorgeous whirl of exotic dances symbolizing the vastness and fertility of Russia.

The Red army athletic contingent received a tremendous ovation as tanned, bare-chested, shaven-headed soldiers marched through the square.

The procession was a bewildering succession of color—sky-blue trousers, wine-colored vests, blue and

gold shorts, banners, floats and workers singing the praise of Stalin, until from Georgia, Turkmenistan, Kirghizia, the Republic of Azerbaijan, Uzbek and the Ukraine went by.

Grotesque floats constructed by workers represented development of oil wells, the building of locomotives and industries.

The Georgian delegation carried huge representations of oranges, lemons and grapes to symbolize the region's fertility.

A children's brigade marched past singing to the strains of the popular song, "If War Comes Tomorrow."

Dance Shows Victory. There were floats representing huge guns, tanks, airplanes and flame throwers, and a series of pantomime told of the arduous duties of Red soldiers and border guards.

The Ukrainians presented a dance showing German and Polish dragons trying to climb the Soviet wall, but meeting defeat at the hands of Soviet fighters who pole-vaulted over the ramparts.

Hundreds of Georgian girls attired in red and gold, flung themselves face downward in front of Stalin, disclosing a representation of the simple cottage where their leader was born.

A huge portrait of Stalin was framed in flowers and the bodies of men and women. Finally, a group of several hundred swept by dragging a great Oriental carpet which appeared to be hundreds of feet in dimensions. They spread the carpet before Stalin and sprinkled it with flowers.

\$14,000,000 ALIEN PROPERTY FRAUD AWARD TO U. S. UPHELD

Court Rules Against Swiss Firm Whose Claim Miller and Daugherty Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Matus (Swiss corporation) should pay the United States Government \$14,000,000 in restitution of a fraud linked to the alien property scandals of 1921.

The court upheld a District Court judgment, finding for the Government in its contention the corporation had been paid \$7,000,000 on a fraudulent claim involving wartime seizure of corporation shares. Another \$7,000,000 was granted the Government to cover interest.

The original claim had been recommended by Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, and Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General. Miller was convicted as a result of the transaction, but the indictment against Daugherty was dismissed after a jury failed to agree.

AMERICAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME IN KENYA COLONY

Retired Naval Officer Killed; Another Member of Family, Under Police Guard.

By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, July 25.—A man identified as W. J. Scanlon, a retired American naval officer who settled in the Kenya Colony, was found shot to death today in his home in an exclusive suburb of Nairobi.

Another man, who was wounded, was taken to a hospital under police guard.

UNSETTLED AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	89
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	92
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	93
9 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	94
10 a. m.	80	6 p. m.	95
11 a. m.	81	7 p. m.	96
12 noon	82	8 p. m.	97
1 p. m.	83	9 p. m.	98
2 p. m.	84	10 p. m.	99
3 p. m.	85	11 p. m.	100
4 p. m.	86	12 noon	101
5 p. m.	87	1 p. m.	102
6 p. m.	88	2 p. m.	103
7 p. m.	89	3 p. m.	104
8 p. m.	90	4 p. m.	105
9 p. m.	91	5 p. m.	106
10 p. m.	92	6 p. m.	107
11 p. m.	93	7 p. m.	108
12 noon	94	8 p. m.	109
1 p. m.	95	9 p. m.	110
2 p. m.	96	10 p. m.	111
3 p. m.	97	11 p. m.	112
4 p. m.	98	12 noon	113
5 p. m.	99	1 p. m.	114
6 p. m.	100	2 p. m.	115
7 p. m.	101	3 p. m.	116
8 p. m.	102	4 p. m.	117
9 p. m.	103	5 p. m.	118
10 p. m.	104	6 p. m.	119
11 p. m.	105	7 p. m.	120
12 noon	106	8 p. m.	121
1 p. m.	107	9 p. m.	122
2 p. m.	108	10 p. m.	123
3 p. m.	109	11 p. m.	124
4 p. m.	110	12 noon	125
5 p. m.	111	1 p. m.	126
6 p. m.	112	2 p. m.	127
7 p. m.	113	3 p. m.	128
8 p. m.	114	4 p. m.	129
9 p. m.	115	5 p. m.	130
10 p. m.	116	6 p. m.	131
11 p. m.	117	7 p. m.	132
12 noon	118	8 p. m.	133
1 p. m.	119	9 p. m.	134
2 p. m.	120	10 p. m.	135
3 p. m.	121	11 p. m.	136
4 p. m.	122	12 noon	137
5 p. m.	123	1 p. m.	138
6 p. m.	124	2 p. m.	139
7 p. m.	125	3 p. m.	140
8 p. m.	126	4 p. m.	141
9 p. m.	127	5 p. m.	142
10 p. m.	128	6 p. m.	143
11 p. m.	129	7 p. m.	144
12 noon	130	8 p. m.	145
1 p. m.	131	9 p. m.	146
2 p. m.	132	10 p. m.	147
3 p. m.	133	11 p. m.	148
4 p. m.	134	12 noon	149
5 p. m.	135	1 p. m.	150
6 p. m.	136	2 p. m.	151
7 p. m.	137	3 p. m.	152
8 p. m.	138	4 p. m.	153
9 p. m.	139	5 p. m.	154
10 p. m.	140	6 p. m.	155
11 p. m.	141	7 p. m.	156
12 noon	142	8 p. m.	157
1 p. m.	143	9 p. m.	158
2 p. m.	144	10 p. m.	159
3 p. m.	145	11 p. m.	160
4 p. m.	146	12 noon	161
5 p. m.	147	1 p. m.	162
6 p. m.	148	2 p. m.	163
7 p. m.	149	3 p. m.	164
8 p. m.	150	4 p. m.	165
9 p. m.	151	5 p. m.	166
10 p. m.	152	6 p. m.	167
11 p. m.	153	7 p. m.	168
12 noon	154	8 p. m.	169
1 p. m.	155	9 p. m.	170
2 p. m.	156	10 p. m.	171
3 p. m.	157	11 p. m.	172
4 p. m.	158	12 noon	173
5 p. m.	159	1 p. m.	174
6 p. m.	160	2 p. m.	175
7 p. m.	161	3 p. m.	176
8 p. m.	162	4 p. m.	177
9 p. m.	163	5 p. m.	178
10 p. m.	164	6 p. m.	179
11 p. m.	165	7 p. m.	180
12 noon	166	8 p. m.	181
1 p. m.	167	9 p. m.	182
2 p. m.	168	10 p. m.	183
3 p. m.	169	11 p. m.	184
4 p. m.	170	12 noon	185
5 p. m.	171	1 p. m.	186
6 p. m.	172	2 p. m.	187
7 p. m.	173	3 p. m.	188
8 p. m.	174	4 p. m.	189
9 p. m.	175	5 p. m.	190
10 p. m.	176	6 p. m.	191
11 p. m.	177	7 p. m.	192
12 noon	178	8 p. m.	193
1 p. m.	179	9 p. m.	194
2 p. m.	180	10 p. m.	195
3 p. m.	181	11 p. m.	196
4 p. m.	182	12 noon	197
5 p. m.	183	1 p. m.	198
6 p. m.	184	2 p. m.	199
7 p. m.	185	3 p. m.	200
8 p. m.	186	4 p. m.	201
9 p. m.	187	5 p. m.	202
10 p. m.	188	6 p. m.	203
11 p. m.	189	7 p. m.	204
12 noon	190	8 p. m.	205
1 p. m.	191	9 p. m.	206
2 p. m.	192	10 p. m.	207
3 p. m.	193	11 p. m.	208
4 p. m.	194	12 noon	209
5 p. m.	195	1 p. m.	210
6 p. m.	196	2 p. m.	211
7 p. m.	197	3 p. m.	212
8 p. m.	198	4 p. m.	213
9 p. m.	199	5 p. m.	214
10 p. m.	200	6 p. m.	215
11 p. m.	201	7 p. m.	216
12 noon	202	8 p. m.	217
1 p. m.	203	9 p. m.	218
2 p. m.	204	10 p. m.	219
3 p. m.	205	11 p. m.	220
4 p. m.	206	12 noon	221
5 p. m.	207	1 p. m.	222
6 p. m.	208	2 p. m.	223
7 p. m.	209	3 p. m.	224
8 p. m.	210	4 p. m.	225
9 p. m.	211	5 p. m.	226
10 p. m.	212	6 p. m.	227
11 p. m.	213	7 p. m.	228
12 noon	214	8 p. m.	229
1 p. m.	215	9 p. m.	230
2 p. m.	216	10 p. m.	231
3 p. m.	217	11 p. m.	232
4 p. m.	218	12 noon	233
5 p. m.	219	1 p. m.	234
6 p. m.	220	2 p. m.	235
7 p. m.	221	3 p. m.	236
8 p. m.	222	4 p. m.	237
9 p. m.	223	5 p. m.	238
10 p. m.	224	6 p. m.	239
11 p. m.	225	7 p. m.	240
12 noon	226	8 p. m.	241
1 p. m.	227	9 p. m.	242
2 p. m.	228	10 p. m.	243
3 p. m.	229	11 p. m.	244
4 p. m.	230	12 noon	245
5 p. m.	231	1 p. m.	246
6 p. m.	232	2 p. m.	247
7 p. m.	233	3 p. m.	248
8 p. m.	234	4 p. m.	249
9 p. m.	235	5 p. m.	250
10 p. m.	236	6 p. m.	251
11 p. m.	237	7 p. m.	252
12 noon	238	8 p. m.	253
1 p. m.	239	9 p. m.	254
2 p. m.	240	10 p. m.	255
3 p. m.	241	11 p. m.	256
4 p. m.	242	12 noon	257
5 p. m.	243	1 p. m.	258
6 p. m.	244	2 p. m.	259
7 p. m.	245	3 p. m.	260
8 p. m.	246	4 p. m.	261
9 p. m.	247	5 p. m.	262
10 p. m.	248	6 p. m.	263
11 p. m.	249	7 p. m.	264
12 noon	250	8 p. m.	265
1 p. m.	251	9 p. m.	266
2 p. m.	252	10 p. m.	267
3 p. m.	253	11 p. m.	268
4 p. m.	254	12 noon	269
5 p. m.	255	1 p. m.	270
6 p. m.	256	2 p. m.	271
7 p. m.			

REBELS MAKE BIG GAINS IN SOUTHWEST OF MADRID

Report Taking 3125 Square Miles From Loyalists in Swift Offensive in Extremadura, Near Portuguese Border.

DRIVE ON VALENCIA VIRTUALLY HALTED

Government Reinforcements Sent in Heavy Fighting Outside Viver, on Road Leading From Teruel to Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, July 25.—Spanish insurgents cleaned up newly-conquered area of 3125 square miles in southwestern Spain today after a swift offensive on the opposite side of the country from the main front on the Mediterranean coast.

The conquered territory is in Extremadura Province, near the Portuguese border, where the Government's westernmost salient was a potential threat against the insurgents' solid grip on Western Spain. Within it are 23 important towns and a population of 400,000. The five-day campaign, originally started as a feint to draw Government troops away from the defense of Valencia, is understood to have surprised even insurgent commanders by its success.

Largest of the captured towns is Castuera, which was the seat of the Extremadura Provincial Government until last week.

Supplies Left Behind.
Insurgents say the defense troops fled so quickly they abandoned valuable supplies of wheat and war materials, including 10,000 shells and a fleet of light cars.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of Government forces in the east, is believed to have withdrawn so many veterans from the long-quiet west to bolster the defenses of Valencia that the insurgents found only slight resistance.

Although Extremadura long has been known as "the poorhouse of Spain," geologists report that rich untapped mineral wealth lies under its surface.

Extremadura also has been of immense strategic importance to the Government as the spearhead of its southwestern drive, which at one time reached almost to the Portuguese border and threatened to split insurgent-held territory.

Fighting Near Valencia.
Meanwhile, Government militiamen are fighting the insurgents near Valencia almost to a standstill. Gen. Miaja moved division after division into the Espadana Mountains, north of Sagunto, in an effort to keep the Teruel-Mediterranean road open and thus delay the advance of Valencia.

Heavy fighting is reported along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway just outside Viver, 34 miles northwest of Valencia. Unconfirmed insurgent reports say Gen. Miaja has ordered the evacuation of Viver, but Government dispatches say "the People's Army" has driven off insurgent attacks on the Cruz and San Roque ridges west of the town.

On the northern front near the French frontier insurgent heavy artillery fired steadily at Government lines, apparently heralding a major drive on Catalonia. The roar of guns could be heard in French border towns.

Four insurgent airplanes dropped 40 bombs on the San Blas quarter of Alicante. Government-held port of the Mediterranean, wrecking 25 buildings. Five persons were killed and 40 injured.

REPORT THIS WEEK ON INQUIRY INTO STARK'S WPA CHARGES

Hopkins to Publish Findings as to Pendergast Aids' Alleged Intimidation of Workers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administration administrator, said today he expected to make public late this week findings of an investigation into charges by Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri that lieutenants of the Pendergast political machine were intimidating WPA workers in an effort to win their support for the Pendergast candidate, Judge James V. Billings, for the State Supreme Court. He declined to discuss, however, a request by the Governor for an open hearing.

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Where Spanish Insurgents Made New Gains



(1) Newly conquered area of 3125 square miles in Extremadura Province.
(2) Where heavy fighting was reported in progress on the eastern front.

SECOND GERMAN PLANE IN WEEK FLIES TO U. S.

Catapult Boat Alights at Port Washington; Pick-a-Back on Way Home.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Germany completed its second Atlantic flight of a week today when the catapult flying boat Nordwind arrived at the Port Washington seaplane base at 1:35 p. m.

The Nordwind was catapulted from its mother ship, the Schwabenland, off Horta, the Azores, 2397 miles away, yesterday evening.

Pick-a-Back Plane Lands in Newfoundland on Way Home.

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 25 (Canadian Press).—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury landed here at 5:25 p. m. today from Boucherville, Que., at the end of the second leg of a return transatlantic flight.

The Mercury covered the more than 1000 miles from Boucherville, near Montreal, in 4 hours 38 minutes.

BOUCHERVILLE, Quebec, July 25 (Canadian Press).—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury took off from the St. Lawrence River at 10:50 a. m. today to continue its return trip from Port Washington, N. Y., to Ireland.

The Mercury alighted in the air harbor here at 9:28 a. m., from Port Washington. From Botwood, its schedule calls for flights to Horta, in the Azores, Lisbon, Portugal, and Foyens, Ireland.

Pick-a-Back Plane Starts Return, Takes Off on Own Power.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury took off from the waters of the Port Washington transatlantic terminal on Long Island at 7:30 a. m. today for its return flight to Europe.

The ship—which on its westward trip left the back of its mother ship, the Schwabenland, in midair at Foyens, Ireland, landed in Canada and then came to New York—skipped across the waters of the bay, rose slowly, and sped toward Canada on its return journey.

The German flying boat Nordwind, which arrived from the Azores Friday, will be catapulted from its mother ship, Friesland, at 6 p. m. Its sister ship, Nordwind, which left its mother ship, Schwabenland, in the Azores Friday, is expected here shortly after noon.

RADIO CHAIN LABOR ELECTION

Columbia System Employees to Determine on Bargaining Agency.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that an election would be conducted as soon as practicable among the broadcasting technicians and engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., at all stations except KMOX, St. Louis, to determine a collective bargaining agency. The board directed an election in order to resolve conflicting claims of membership by the American Communications Association and the Associated Broadcasting Technicians.

Broadcasting technicians and engineers of Radio Station KMOX are organized under Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an A. F. of L. union. According to an official of the station, there is no dispute among the technicians or engineers.

\$5000 Holdup at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 25.—Two bandits obtained approximately \$5000 today in a holdup of C. A. Homewood, manager of the Jersey Creamery Co., as he was entering his car to take the case into a bank. The robber escaped in an automobile driven by a third man.

CHAMBERLAIN SILENT ON PLANS AS TO ITALY

He Resists Questioning in Commons About Putting Pact in Effect.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 25.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resisted Laborite attempts in the House of Commons today to find out his plans about putting the English-Italian pact in force before Parliament adjourns Friday.

He asserted Britain and Italy never had reached an understanding on what was meant by the "Spanish settlement" which he made a prior condition to operation of the agreement.

The Prime Minister said there had been "confidential exchanges of views" between the two governments on the question, but he added: "I never committed myself to a complete or even partial definition of the phrase."

"During the recess the Prime Minister will be at liberty to implement the agreement by putting his own interpretations on the phrase," Chamberlain said. "There is no change in the situation." He added later: "I think the Government is at liberty to put its interpretation."

"What about the House of Commons?" shouted Laborite Albert Victor Alexander.

Another Laborite, Philip John Noel-Baker, asked whether the Government considers itself "at liberty to bring into force an agreement of this importance without informing an essential clause of such an agreement."

Chamberlain declared he already had told the House he did not exclude the possibility it might be called during the recess to "consider such a situation as might arise."

DOWNPOURS BRING NEW FLOOD DANGER IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Rivers That Had Started to Subside Rise Again; San Saba Completely Isolated.

By the Associated Press.
SAN SABA, Tex., July 25.—Heavy rains brought new flood danger today to the Southwest Texas hill country, sending fresh rises down swollen streams that had started to subside.

The San Saba River, which dropped to 31 feet yesterday after reaching a record height of 45 feet Saturday, rose rapidly here this morning after 4.4 inches of rain. With one-third of the town under water, the rain continued. More than 14 inches have fallen since last Tuesday.

Brady and Menard, wool centers which were flooded Saturday, also reported heavy downpours last night.

San Saba was completely isolated this morning when the approaches to the last remaining bridge were washed out. State officers said they believed all marooned persons had been rescued. Twenty-three were taken from roof-tops and trees yesterday.

An early estimate placed damage at \$2,000,000.

HAGENBACK-WALLACE CIRCUS RECEIVER NAMED BY COURT

Kansas City Judge Grants Petition of Two Performers Seeking \$1500 in Back Pay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—A receiver for the Hagenback-Wallace Circus was named today by Circuit Judge John M. Cleary on the petition of two performers who sought more than \$1500 in alleged back salaries.

Mrs. Lucia Silberstein, a bareback rider, and the Hagenback-Wallace Circus, filed the suit when the circus showed here two weeks ago. John R. James, former Circuit Judge here, was named receiver.

George V. Aylward, acting as attorney for the circus, announced he would ask the Kansas City Court of Appeals for a writ of prohibition against Judge Cleary's order. Aylward said the circus was in Nebraska this week.

CORRIGAN IN LONDON FOR A TWO-DAY VISIT

Travels From Ireland by Commercial Airline—Guest of Ambassador Kennedy.

By the Associated Press.
CROYDON, England, July 25.—Douglas G. Corrigan, young American who flew from New York to Dublin last week in his \$900 plane, arrived by commercial airline today for a two-day visit in London.

He went immediately to the home of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in the West End, where he will be a guest.

"My time is pretty well booked up," said the 31-year-old Californian. "I am to be taken around and shown the sights of London. Tomorrow I am visiting as many aircraft factories as I have an opportunity to see, for my work gives me an interest in them."

"I shall return to Dublin Wednesday or Thursday, travel to Cork Friday, where I'll join the steamship Manhattan, and return to New York."

"I found a great pile of letters and cables waiting for me here. They included some offers from film companies. I am still considering them, but not too seriously."

GOVERNMENT BEGINS HEARING OF CHARGES AGAINST PACKERS

Four Major Firms Accused of Buying Direct From Farmers to Manipulate Prices.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—Charges that four major packing companies bought directly from farmers "for the purpose of manipulating prices" were made at the opening of a Department of Agriculture hearing here today on charges that the four firms had violated the Stockyards Act of 1921.

Charged with the violations were Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing Co.

No defense testimony will be heard at the session here, other hearings being planned for that later.

ASSASSIN FIRES AT U. S. GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Continued From Page One.

Department today "everything is now quiet."

His message, relayed through the Governor's office at San Juan, said 15 shots were fired from the crowd. Winship was uninjured, he said. An unidentified Nationalist was killed, Winship said. Several arrests have been made.

The Governor said he was leaving Ponce for Guanica, where he is scheduled to speak. An infantry battalion and a band will accompany him.

A message to the War Department read:

"While Gov. Winship was reviewing the parade at Ponce celebrating the anniversary of the American occupation of Puerto Rico, 15 shots were fired at him from the crowd. This was at 10:45 a. m. today."

"Gov. Winship was uninjured, but Col. Iriazary of the Puerto Rican National Guard was killed and Puerto Rican Senator Pedro Juan Serralles and Speaker of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives, M. A. Garcia Mendez, were wounded."

"An unknown Nationalist was killed. Several arrests have been made."

"The First Battalion and band, Sixty-fifth Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Enrique Urrutia, were in the parade. Their United States flag had five bullet holes, but no soldier was injured. No National Guardman was injured except Col. Iriazary, who was killed."

"Latest reports indicate the disorder has ceased. Gov. Winship informs us by telephone everything is now quiet and he is leaving Ponce for Guanica where he is scheduled to speak. Our battalion and band accompany him."

"We are keeping informed of the situation; will report any further developments."

HEAVY ASSAULT ON KIUKIANG, BUT CHINESE HOLD OUT

Japanese Air, Land and Naval Forces Intensify Drive to Take Battered Yangtze City.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 25.—Japan's air, land and naval forces were using all available power to gain the city, river gateway to Hankow, 135 miles up stream.

Land forces fought toward Kiukiang from Kutang, seven miles away on the shore of Lake Poyang, but met stubborn opposition.

They were aided by aircraft and warships in the Yangtze, which continued to pound Chinese defenses around Kiukiang. It was believed, however, they had not yet attacked the city itself and were disinclined to endanger foreign property there.

Reports that Japanese bombers had hit British-American oil distributing properties on the outskirts of Kiukiang Sunday still were unconfirmed.

Japanese Reach Kuling Mountain.
One Japanese force was reported to have reached the foot of Kuling Mountain, where 50 Americans and 100 other foreigners were taking refuge in the summer resort of Kuling, 14 miles southeast of Kiukiang. It was not known whether the Japanese intended to occupy the resort or cut the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway between Kiukiang and Teian, 40 miles to the south.

Chinese communiques said vigorous defense fire had thwarted repeated Japanese attempts to take Kiukiang by direct naval action and had forced the invaders to depend on aerial attacks.

Semiofficial Chinese reports in Hankow said Japanese planes yesterday dropped more than 300 bombs in the Kiukiang area.

The United States gunboat Monocacy and the British gunboat Cockchafer still were standing by off the Kiukiang waterfront to aid American and British citizens.

Widespread Guerrilla Fighting.
Meanwhile, Chinese guerrilla bands continued to harass Japanese garrisons in widely separated parts of China. The Chinese reported a mobile band ambushed and decimated 300 Japanese 50 miles southeast of Wuhu, Yangtze River port south of Nanking.

Another guerrilla force was said to have attacked 140 Japanese soldiers near Sunkiang, 25 miles southwest of Shanghai, killing 90. In southwest Shantung Province, Chinese were reported to have evicted a Japanese garrison from Tsaochian and recaptured the town.

16 Japanese Planes Bomb Industrial Section of Canton.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, July 25.—Continuing daily routine bombing along the Canton Railway, 14 Japanese planes appeared over Canton this morning and dropped about 20 bombs in the Saichuen area, where modern cement works are located.

Japanese Again Attempt to Retake Island Off Swatow.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, July 25.—A Chinese report said fighting broke out again on Namoa Island, off Swatow, yesterday when Japanese forces tried to land under air and naval bombardment.

Namoa, once occupied by Japanese but Chinese militiamen and guerrillas recaptured it July 15. Since then Japanese warships have ringed the island and attempted to dislodge the Chinese by shellfire.

WIND SPREADS FOREST FIRE IN OREGON INDIAN RESERVATION

26 New Blazes Reported in State; Flames Still Out of Control at Cowitts County, Washington.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Flames ate rapidly through timber today on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Jefferson County, Oregon.

Unchecked before a high wind, the blaze has covered 80,000 acres and destroyed a fourth of the reservation's pine timber.

The big Polk County fire in Oregon, which took one life Friday, was under control.

Twenty-six new fires were reported in Douglas County, Oregon. Smoke was so thick in that area a forestry patrol plane was grounded at Roseburg. The Rydewood blaze in Clallam County, Washington, was still out of control.

British Columbia firemen reported they were holding their own against the 100,000-acre fire on Vancouver Island.

Victor Over Maverick

MORGENTHAU RENEWS PLEAS ON FRENCH MONETARY ACCOUNT



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PAUL J. KILDAY

MAVERICK BEATEN FOR RENOMINATION IN TEXAS PRIMARY

Continued From Page One.

who mounted a sound truck with a hillbilly band and struck out after "those professional politicians," said: "The secret of success in business is ability to co-operate. I think the same principles of business can be applied to government. I have no idea of being a dictator. I expect to get along well with the Legislature."

Attorney-General William A. McCraw, who baited O'Daniel from the stump and ridiculed his plan to have business men sit with the Governor in council, finished third.

In second position was Col. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, who advocated lowering of utility rates and general industrialization of Texas. Thompson's latest total was 161,983; McCraw's 107,839.

O'Daniel, who used the Ten Commandments for his platform and observed it "was a great victory for the thinking Christian people of Texas," thanked those who voted for him—and added: "After all, you know, I couldn't vote for myself."

O'Daniel didn't own a poll tax receipt.

He said he had been "disgusted" with "professional politicians" and didn't know of anyone he cared to vote for.

He advocated \$30 a month pension for all persons over 65 and industrialization of Texas.

Green Interprets Texas Results as Defeat for C. I. O.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor interpreted today the defeat of Representative Maverick (Dem., Texas) in Saturday's primary as a warning to the members of Congress that the people of this country do not want representatives who espouse the C. I. O.

Maverick bore the endorsement of the Committee for Industrial Organization. His defeat, Green said, "should be classed as a labor victory as well as a political victory."

Maverick, who was edged out in his renomination campaign by Paul J. Kilday, said at San Antonio that despite Green's opposition, he "did not lose any American Federation of Labor votes."

"The only effect was to give an instrument in the hands of the labor-haters," the Congressman said. Green commented on the general outcome of House races in Texas as "another notable victory" for the A. F. of L. He added:

"It was especially gratifying that Representative Hutton W. Sumner, loyal friend of the American Federation of Labor, won renomination despite the fact that he was blacklisted by the C. I. O. In fact, it appears that all five of the Texas Congressmen black-listed by the C. I. O. were renominated."

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\$89

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STORE WIDE SAVINGS

Whatever your home furnishing needs, buy in the August Sale and save! Downtown's newest, big, fine furniture store invites your comparisons.

Before You Buy
Shop at
IGOE'S

OTHER TYPICAL VALUES
Regular \$150 All-Mahogany (Michigan made) Bedroom Suite; three-piece — \$119
Regular \$135 Nine-Piece Modern Dining-Room Suite — \$89
Regular \$119 Two-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite in genuine mohair frieze covering — \$69.75
Regular \$9 Pull-Up or Occasional Chairs; choice of fine coverings — \$4.95

IGOE'S
HOME FURNISHERS
12TH AND LOCUST

For Your Convenience
Store Open
Every Evening Until Nine

JOHN C. MEYERS ENDS LIFE; ONCE A NOTED ATHLETE

Insurance Broker, Crippled Last Winter in Fall on Ice, Shoots Himself With Rifle at Home.

31 YEARS ENOUGH, NOTE HE LEFT SAYS

Active in Many Sports Years Ago and as Promoter He Introduced Soccer to St. Louis.

John C. Meyers, insurance broker, who was a noted athlete and sports promoter many years ago, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home, 3833A McDonald avenue. He was 80 years old and had been a partial invalid since last winter, when he slipped on steps at his home, wrenching his knees and ankles.

Mr. Meyers, the father of Chas. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers, was found dead in bed by his wife and daughter. He had placed a note in his mouth and fired a shot into his head.

A penciled note on the dresser told of his intention to kill himself. "I do this rather than be a cripple all my life," the note said. "I am 31 years old. I wish to live with you. Good-bye to all." The note was addressed to his wife and children and was signed "Dad."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the DeLoach-Harris mortuary establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. The body will be cremated.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and son, are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Meyers and Mrs. Louise Meyers.

Active Career in Sports.
Meyers, a native of Germany, came to St. Louis in 1879. He created a large sporting goods store at 318 North Fourth street, up about 1896 when he entered the insurance business. An active participant in many sports, he was national Turner Society champion in fencing, swimming, diving, bicycle riding, gymnastics, boxing and wrestling and four times gained the national all-around athletic championships. In 1900 he won the Mississippi from the All Bridge to the Eads Bridge, a distance of more than 28 miles, in hours and six minutes.

He was assistant physical director, referee and judge of athletic contests held at the World's Fair in 1904. He was among the first to encourage the game of soccer in St. Louis, organizing a league of amateur teams, one of which won a national championship. The strong men, Sand and Schuchman, appeared at St. Louis under his sponsorship.

Although he weighed only a little more than 150 pounds, Meyers pulled an oar in a Western Rowing Club crew with men much larger and competed with them in other sports on equal terms.

As a boy of 15 he served as dispatch courier in the Franco-Prussian War, carrying messages in a little sailboat between forts on the Weser and Elbe rivers.

He was a member of the St. Louis Yacht Club, which was organized by him to encourage the game of sailing.

Medal From German Emperor.
One of his proudest possessions was a medal he received from German Emperor for saving young men from drowning when he was but 14 years old. His interest in swimming and life-saving continued for many years. About 1890 he equipped all rowing clubs in St. Louis with life-saving paraphernalia at his own expense. He was treasurer of the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Corps and maintained life-saving stations on crews on streams near St. Louis.

Before the United States entered the World War he was an outspoken advocate of the German cause. He organized the American Neutrality League, whose members were predominantly German-Americans and Irish, to protest against shipments of American arms to European belligerents.

A "map of Europe" which he exhibited in 1915 received much publicity. The map outlined the domination of Europe which, Meyers must yield to German influence.

Measure peace. It included Belgium, Holland, Denmark, part of France, Balkan states, and portions of Italy, Russia and Turkey.

After the war was organized, German-American Citizens' League in St. Louis and took an active part in political campaigns in the name of James A. Reed and the president campaign of Alvin Smith.

He was the Democratic nominee for Alderman of the 12th Ward in 1929 and four years later was an unsuccessful candidate for that nomination.

Killed in Flunge From Train.
By the Associated Press.
MONMOUTH, Ill., July 25.—The G. Parkhurst, 28 years old, of Springfield, Mass., was found along the Santa Fe right-of-way Sunday morning. He had a passenger on the Super Chief train not known whether he just was on the train or had been a passenger on a train from St. Louis, and was on his way home.

JOHN C. MEYERS

ENDS LIFE; ONCE

NOTED ATHLETE

Insurance Broker, Crippled

Last Winter in Fall on

Ice, Shoots Himself With

Rifle at Home.

41 YEARS ENOUGH,

NOTE HE LEFT SAYS

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Years Ago and as Pro-

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and daughter. He had placed a

rifle in his mouth and fired the

shot into his head.

A penciled note on the dresser

told of his intention to kill himself.

"I do this rather than be a cripple

all my life," the note said. "Any-

way, 81 years is enough. My sin-

ner, good wishes will always be

with you. Good-bye to all." The

note was addressed to his wife and

children and was signed "Dad."

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at

the DuSane-McIntire undertaking

establishment, 1905 Union boule-

vard. The body will be cremated.

Surviving, in addition to his wife

and son, are two daughters, Miss

Ruth Meyers and Mrs. Louise Phil-

lips.

An Active Career in Sports.

Meyers, a native of Germany,

came to St. Louis in 1879. He op-

erated a large sporting goods store

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Medal From German Emperor.

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tinued for many years. About 1910

he equipped all rowing clubs in St.

Louis with life-saving parapherna-

lia. He was the Democratic

candidate for the nomination of

the United States Senate in

1912, but was defeated by

William C. Hearst, who was

defeated by Woodrow Wilson.

After the war he organized the

German-American Citizens' League

in St. Louis and took an active

part in political campaigns in be-

half of former United States Sena-

tor James A. Reed and the 1928

presidential campaign of Alfred E.

Smith. He was the Democratic

nominee for Alderman of the Thir-

teenth Ward in 1929 and four years

later was an unsuccessful candi-

date for that nomination.

Man Killed in Plunge From Train.

By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., July 25.—Walter

G. Parkhurst, 26 years old, was

found dead, was found dead

along the Santa Fe right-of-way

last Sunday morning. He had been

a passenger on the Super Chief. It

was not known whether he jumped

from the train or was struck by a

train. He had been at San Diego, Cal.,

and was on his way home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3A

WIFE, BROTHER, CROWD

SEE SWIMMER DROWN

Julius G. Forgash Becomes

Exhausted, Sinks Off Roose-

velt Beach on Meramec.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 25.

Three Kentucky woman tourists,

found Saturday after being lost for

four days and nights in Western

New Mexico's desolate lava beds,

ate yesterday the first solid food

they had since breakfast last

Tuesday and told of their misad-

venture.

"It must have been an act of

God," they agreed, "although we

never lost hope, in spite of the ap-

parent hopelessness of our being

discovered or of finding our way

out of the lava flow."

The women—Misses Laura

and Irene Pledale and Marie An-

tonette de Lafforest were served a

light lunch.

"When I saw the rescuers, I

couldn't believe my eyes," Miss

Laura Pledale said. "We had just

reached what I thought might be

a pass through a high lava ridge,

which would lead back to our

parked car. I was leading the

way and had just discovered that

the break in the lava wall led only

to another apparently endless ex-

pansion of lava. I scarcely dared

tell the others that we had just reached

another dead end, but as I turned

I saw men coming toward us.

"Close to the Breaking Point,"

"They had an orange—the most

wonderful orange I have ever taste-

ed. We each ate a third. As the

juice touched our lips, we realized

for the first time how close to the

breaking point we had come. I

don't think we could have lasted

another day," she declared.

The rescuers fashioned litters of

pine boughs and carried the three

women back about three miles to

their car, which they had parked

near the entrance of the perpetual

ice caves, in a strange, naturally

refrigerated lava pit about 23 miles

south of Grants, N. M. It was

there that the three tourists had

become confused in their direc-

tions and wandered miles over the

lava beds.

"We completely lost our heads

the first day," Miss Irene Pledale

said. "We scrambled madly over

HEARING ON STEEL WAGE ON FEDERAL CONTRACTS OPENS

Philip Murray, CIO Leader, Urges Minimums of 45 to 62 1-2 Cents an Hour, With Three Zones

ASSAILS BETHLEHEM AND REPUBLIC STEEL

At Labor Department Inquiry, He Says They Can Bid Low on U. S. Jobs Because of Lower Pay.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, complained today that Republic and Bethlehem Steel corporations "fatten themselves on lucrative Government contracts" by cutting wages.

Since they do not pay wages as high as competitors, the CIO leader said, they can offer lower bids and thus obtain the Government business.

Murray made the charge when asking that the Labor Department set minimum wages in the steel and iron industry at from 45 to 62 1-2 cents an hour. He suggested geographical differentials.

I. Metcalfe Walling of the Labor Department predicted earlier that a minimum wage for workers on Government contracts would become the base wage for the entire steel industry. The industry will almost have to adopt this wage as the going minimum "because the companies can not easily segregate their employees into groups working on Government contracts and those who are not," he said.

The Labor Department began public hearings today to determine the prevailing wage in the industry, which manufacturers must pay in performing Government contracts.

Murray's proposal. Under Murray's suggestion the country would be divided into three regions for minimum wage purposes. A minimum pay rate of 62 1-2 cents an hour would be set for the Eastern area which produces 94.2 per cent of the nation's steel. This region would include all states east of the western borders of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, and north of the southern borders of Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia.

For the western region, Murray suggested a minimum of 60 cents an hour; and for the South, 45 cents.

A majority of the steel producers, Murray said, pay 62 1-2 cents an hour. This rate was established in the last two years by contracts between the CIO steel union and many of the large steel corporations.

The CIO has failed to obtain contracts with "little steel," which includes such companies as Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation," Murray said, "with their wage cutting policies, have themselves on lucrative Government contracts. These contracts are obtained largely because Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel can submit lower bids because of their lower wage standards, taking the business away from the corporations that comply with the law of the land, engage in collective bargaining and attempt to keep high wage standards for the benefit of their employees."

How Wages Compare. Bethlehem Steel, he continued, pays 6 cents an hour less than competitors in the Eastern region. He said Republic Steel in the North was maintaining the same wage rate as the industry in the country, but was undercutting its competitors' wage rates in the South.

Murray declared that Bethlehem Steel between Sept. 28, 1936, and July 7, 1938, obtained 11.8 per cent of all steel contracts let by the Government. The business amounted to \$1,205,899 out of total awards of \$10,155,793.

Six other companies in the same region paid the 62 1-2 cent minimum, he said, and received only 5.3 per cent of the Government awards.

"I wish to make clear," Murray told the department's public contracts board, "that the SWOC does not support the position that wage differentials are permanently necessary for a particular industry. We merely recognize that certain wage differentials that have been established in an industry over a period of time with some degree of original economic justification must be continued while they are slowly being eliminated through the processes of collective bargaining."

Board Merely Seeking Information. As the hearings opened the Wilson Steel and Iron Co. of Chicago filed a letter declaring that it would be unfair to small steel companies to establish a base rate different from the minimum prescribed by the wage-hour law. The law goes into operation next Oct. 24, requiring a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour in interstate industries.

Chairman Thomas Holland of the contracts board announced to the 80 representatives of management and labor attending the hearing that the board now is seeking mere-

Machine Gun on Guard Outside Iowa Plant



IOWA National Guard member and Arthur Minster, a Maytag employee, chatting outside of the strike closed Maytag plant in Newton, Ia. Troops were called out after recent disorder near the plant.

SENATORS TO STUDY CHARGES MADE IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Alleged Use of Federal Funds in Missouri Campaign Also to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said today investigators who have been in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania would report to a meeting of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee here Wednesday.

At the same time, Sheppard said the committee would inquire into charges of a misuse of Federal funds in the Illinois senatorial primary campaign of last April.

The Senator made public a telegram from A. H. Greening of Springfield, Ill., requesting the investigation. Sheppard said that in addition to considering the Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Illinois situations he had prepared "an analysis" of charges made by various persons regarding the Missouri primary. This, he said, had been collected from newspaper stories and would be presented to the committee to determine whether an investigation was warranted. The charges involved allegations of misuse of W. P. A. funds in the state.

WABASH DEFICIT OF \$587,715 FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Compares With Net Operating Income of \$2,607,223 in Corresponding Period of 1937.

The Wabash Railroad, in receivership since 1931, reported today a deficit of \$587,715 for the first six months of this year as compared with net operating income of \$2,607,223 for the corresponding period last year.

Net operating income for June was \$26,284, compared with \$220,995 for June, 1937.

NEW YORK FACES BIG DEFICIT

City Comptroller Estimates It Will Be \$27,750,000.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said today that New York City faces a prospective deficit of \$27,750,000 in its next year's budget—from July, 1939, to July, 1940. In a report to Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate, he warned that "municipal government would swell the budget to \$617,499,456, or more than \$27,000,000 above this year's budget."

The Comptroller said the situation was of "grave concern" but would not threaten the city's credit. The increases, he said, were largely due to salary increases and mandatory contributions to pension funds.

VISITATION NUN DIES AT 78

Funeral of Sister Mary Dolores Ley to Be Held Tomorrow.

Sister Mary Dolores Ley, a member of the Order of the Visitation for nearly 50 years, died last night of a paralytic stroke at the convent of the order, 5448 Cabanne avenue. She was 78 years old. She taught music in Visitation Academy until her retirement about 10 years ago. Surviving is a sister, Sister Mary Clare, also a Visitation nun. Funeral services will be held at the convent at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

STREET CAR RIDER'S ARM HURT

Elbow, Out Window, Broken When It Strikes Parked Truck.

Joseph Heilmann, 5836A Wabasha avenue, suffered a fractured right elbow at noon today when his arm, protruding from a street car window, was struck against a truck double-parked in the 1800 block of Franklin avenue.

Heilmann, a clerk, 68 years old, was taken to the Missouri-Pacific Hospital. Police reported the truck was owned by Sam Alpert, 1820 Franklin avenue.

COLONEL GOT DRUNK, WOMAN SAYS AT COURT-MARTIAL

Stewart S. Giffin Intoxicated on Several Occasions, According to Testimony.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Mrs. James Smith Jr., wife of an army reserve officer, testified today at the court-martial of Lieutenant Colonel Stewart S. Giffin that he had been intoxicated on several occasions in company with the Smiths. Mrs. Smith appeared as complaining witness after the court had temporarily recessed at Governor's Island when defense counsel, Col. Robert Starr Allyn, challenged three affidavits he said had been admitted despite repudiation by witnesses on the stand.

Col. Giffin is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Mrs. Smith testified she had "animosity" toward Col. Giffin.

"Through Col. Giffin's false promises," she said, "we lost our home, our furniture and our car." She said Col. Giffin told her he was about to retire or resign—he did not remember which—and wanted to go into a business, which she asked Lieut. Smith to operate. "After my husband had spent all his money, Col. Giffin said he had changed his mind," she testified.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDER IN ROBBERY PLEADS GUILTY

Chicago Negro to Testify Against Companion, Who He Says Hit Woman With Brick.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Earl Hicks, 19 years old, pleaded guilty today and agreed to testify against Robert Nixon, 18, accused with him of murdering Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, mother of two small children, with a brick.

Hicks changed his plea to guilty after Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley agreed not to seek the death penalty for him. The prosecutor insisted, however, on the death penalty for Nixon. Both defendants are Negroes.

Nixon's trial before Judge John C. Lewie in Criminal Court was scheduled to follow a hearing on his sanity.

Hicks told the Court he and Nixon entered Mrs. Johnson's flat through a broken window on May 27, intending to steal a radio.

"We went into a bedroom and Nixon began opening drawers," Hicks said. "A woman hit her with a brick. I jumped out the window. The screaming stopped. Nixon came out of the window."

ESCAPED PRISONER GIVES UP

Man Says He Was Forced to Accompany Another in Break.

A man who said he was Thomas Godby, 40 years old, a salesman, 29 South Sixteenth street, appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday and told of being forced to accompany another prisoner who broke jail at Lawrenceburg, Ky., last Wednesday after obtaining a crowbar and revolver. Godby said he had been fined \$10 for being drunk on the street July 16 and was held in jail while waiting for his wife to send him money to pay the fine.

The other prisoner, whose name he did not know, he said, forced him to go as far as Frankfort, Ky. Godby then rode a freight train to St. Louis.

OUT OF MADISON PRIMARY RACE

Harold J. Bandy, Granite City attorney, withdrew today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as State's Attorney for Madison County, reducing the field to two.

A successor to the late M. L. Geers will be chosen in a special election Nov. 8. The primary will be held Aug. 30.

Accused of Sunday Tire Sale. Joseph C. Hutchason, owner of a tire shop at 3655 Easton avenue, was arrested yesterday at the request of a representative of the recently organized Tire Dealers' Association, who told police Hutchason violated the State Sunday closing law by selling a used tire for \$2. Hutchason, released on bond, denied making the sale.

SPEAKERS FOR G.O.P. PROGRAM COMMITTEE LISTED BY FRANK

Matthew Woll, Vice-President of A. F. of L., to Address Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Program Committee, announced today that Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchants Association of New York City, would address the committee's round table session Aug. 2.

Frank said Woll and Comstock would "try jointly to lay down a program on which labor and capital can cease warfare and begin to work together for the general national benefit."

Other speakers listed for the session, Aug. 1 to Aug. 6, included Francis E. Rivers, Assistant District Attorney of New York; J. N. Darling of Des Moines, president of the National Wild Life Federation; Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Citizens Committee of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs; and Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, professor of business economics at Harvard University.

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Your Old Suite Rebuilt and Re-Upholstered Like New!

1. Suite called for and delivered by bonded trucks.
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3. New, comfortable seat cushions with all new springs.
4. Webbing reset and replaced.
5. Frames braced and completely repolished.
6. Platforms completely rebuilt to factory freshness.
7. Covered in your choice of a wide variety of fine wearing materials.
8. All work done by skilled workmen—all workmanship guaranteed.

UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

PLAN VIRTUALLY READY FOR SUDETEN GERMANS

Czech Premier Confident He Can Submit Draft of Law by Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. PRAHA, July 25.—The Czechoslovak Government's draft for the nationalities statute was virtually completed tonight.

Premier Milan Hodza was confident he could submit the draft tomorrow to leaders of the Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority which has been demanding autonomy.

Professors, judges, cabinet ministers and a parliamentary committee of six had a hand in the work. Government experts assigned to work out details submitted their drafts to the judges to insure proper legal language and to the university professors for their counsel.

After passing that test, each section was hurried to the drafting of political ministers of the cabinet, headed by the Premier. Those they approved were sent to the parliamentary committee, representing the Government coalition parties, for the final acceptance.

Hodza declared he intended to submit the completed draft to the Sudeten Germans tomorrow and to the Hungarian and Polish minorities on the following days.

His plan, it was said, was to explain the principles of the proposed statute and answer the minorities' questions without expecting them immediately to commit themselves favorably or otherwise.

He believes they should have ample time for reflection and consultation. Czechoslovak political circles take for granted that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, will want the opinion of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany before taking any decisive step.

Even a "no" response should the Sudeten Germans be dissatisfied was expected to be withheld. Should the proposal be rejected, however, it was understood Hodza was willing to follow Great Britain's advice and preserve contact with the German minority leaders.

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SALE TUESDAY

ODD LOTS, SAMPLES, SECONDS, BROKEN SIZE AND COLOR RANGES—RADICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL—SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

RAYONS... ACETATES... COTTONS

425 Yds. Rayon Novelty; remnants; greatly reduced, yd. 10c
210 Yds. 72-in. Rayon Dress Nets; orig. \$1, yard — 49c
414 Yds. Printed Spun Rayon Linen-Like Weave; yard — 18c
219 Yds. Romaine & Alpaca Rmns.; 1 to 2 yd. lengths, yd. 22c
295 Yds. Emb. Shantung, Celanese Rayon Hopstocking, yd. 69c
250 Yds. Chenille Rayon Marquise; 69c quality, yd. 39c
350 Yds. Lining Remnants — 1/2 Off Original Prices
340 Yds. 54-in. Woolen Remnants; greatly reduced, yd. 29c
210 Yds. 50-in. White Cotton Coatings, reduced to, yard, 39c
540 Yds. Cotton Fabrics; end-of-the-bolt remnants; 1/2 Off
596 Yds. Printed and Plain Cotton Fabrics; yard — 8c
685 Yds. Printed Sheer Wash Fabrics; 29c grade, yard — 10c
286 Yds. Laces; end-of-the-bolt remnants, 1/2 off original price.
329 Yds. Solid Color Percales; 19c grade, yard — 10c
426 Yds. Rayon French Crepe; 39c quality, yard — 10c
595 Yds. Cord Lace; pastel & dark shades; 49c grade, yd. 7 1/2c

WOMEN'S CORSETS & LINGERIE

350 Women's Porto Rican & Batiste Gowns, were 69c, now 44c
375 Women's 69c Silk Crepe & Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1
157 Women's 69c Rayon Taffeta Slips; firsts and seconds, 39c
325 Children's Knit U'Suits; samples & irreg., 39c grade, 12c
127 Women's Knit Rayon Pajamas; two-piece; irregulars — 29c
250 Women's Knit Union Suits; 39c firsts and seconds — 25c
450 Women's Rayon Undies; mesh and plain weaves — 12c
120 Back-Lacing Corsets; were \$1.29, now — 69c
180 Sample Bandettes and Brassieres; were 59c, now — 38c
420 Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Summer Foundations — \$1.79

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

390 Pns. Women's White Shoes; orig. \$2.99, now — \$1.69
210 Pns. \$3.98 White "Foot Balancer" Arch Shoes — \$2.39
90 Pns. "American Girl" Arch Shoes; orig. \$5, pair — \$2.99
312 Pns. Women's White Shoes, \$1.29 to \$1.69 grades — 79c
295 Pns. Women's 79c to \$1.39 Shoes & Slippers, Pr. — 39c
400 Pns. Child's Sandals; brown or white elk, were \$1, now 69c
400 Pns. Girls' and Misses' Shoes; were \$1.98-\$2.98, now \$1.19
200 Pns. Men's White Shoes; orig. \$2.95; broken sizes, \$1.69
200 Pns. Men's House Slippers; leather soles, were \$1, now 69c

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Scranton Fllet Lace Cloths; 72x90 in.; irreg., \$2.98 — \$1.88
210 Cut-Work Scarfs; 45 inch; cream; were 59c, now — 29c
240 Three-Piece Hotplate Sets; were 25c, now — 15c
1000 Cannon Kitchen Towels; various kinds — 5c to 12 1/2c
Imported String Lace Scarfs; 45 to 70 inch — 59c to 89c
760 Yds. Steven's All-Linear Crash Toweling; 29c grade, yd. 18c
Remnants of Table Damask and Kitchen Toweling — Reduced
600 Colored Border Bath Towels; 18x35 in.; 17c irreg., 12 1/2c
560 Assorted Luncheon Cloths; various styles, qualities, 29c
210 Cotton Double Sheet Blankets; irreg., \$1.49 — 99c
384 "Midwood" Pillowcases; 42x36-in.; irreg., 29c, each, 18c
3000 Bleached Sugar Sack Linens; laundered; sec., 12 for 79c
180 Knight Rest Sheets; 81x99 inch; slight irregulars — 75c
365 Yds. 76-in. Unbleached Sheetings; remnants; yard — 12 1/2c
440 Yds. 39-in. Unbleached Muslin; 10c quality, yard — 6 1/2c
220 Bleached Pillowcases; 42x36 inches, each — 12 1/2c
119 Chenille Bedspreads; \$1.98 kind, reduced to — \$1.69
110 Pnt. Comfort Covers; double bed size, were \$1.39, now 99c
40 Sample Comforters; were \$2.98 to \$4.98, now \$1.49-\$2.49

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

600 Women's White Hats, crepes, linens, felts — 59c
200 Women's Dark Hats, originally \$1, now — 10c
125 Women's Halos; white and colors; Orig. \$1, now — 25c
275 Wash Frocks; sizes 14 to 42, reduced to — 39c
750 Cotton or Rayon Frocks; were \$1 and \$1.59, now — 69c
650 Spun Rayon or Rayon Crepe Frocks; were \$1.99 — \$1.28
275 Wash Frocks & Angeline Uniforms; broken sizes, colors, 33c
225 Fashionette Uniforms; broken sizes and colors — 79c
250 Imported Beach Robes; sizes for misses and women, 44c
185 Summer Toppers; washable; oyster white; broken sizes, 39c
237 Slacks, Shorts, Culottes of cotton twill, each — 44c
65 Terry Hooded Beach Robes, Mexican Pnt. Beach Robes, 72c
200 White Washable Bags; patent or calf grains, each — 25c
720 Pns. Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery; seconds — 29c
400 Pns. Children's Anklelets; samples, pair — 6c

GIRLS AND TOTS

180 Girls' and Boys' Wash Coats; broken sizes 1 to 6 — 69c
200 Girls' Washable Spun Rayon or Silk Frocks; 1 to 6 — 69c
104 Girls' Organdie Dresses; were \$1.98 to \$3.98, now \$1.29
60 Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.98 Play Togs and Housecoats — \$1.29
101 Girls' Play Suits, Overalls, Sports Wear, etc. — 84c
131 Pieces of Girls' Wear; odd lots 59c to \$1 grade — 29c
31 Girls' Spring Coats & Toppers; orig. \$5.98 to \$7.98, now \$3

FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME

390 Pnt. Knitted Curtains; originally \$1.69, now — 79c
62 Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings; wanted sizes, each, 79c
22 Wood Venetian Blinds; ivory color; were \$3.95, ea. \$1.99
50 Upholstery Squares; originally 39c, now, each — 19c
390 Lace Panels; many weaves; orig. \$1.28 to \$1.68, ea. 79c
345 Sq. Yds. 9 Ft. Wide Felt-Base; 59c quality; sq. yd. — 29c
97 Cotton Throw Rugs; 2x3 ft.; Numdah & Chinese pat., 89c
9 Broadloom Type Rugs; 9x12 ft.; \$39.50 grade — \$23

1042 Men's Athletic Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts — 16c
481 Men's Fancy Rayon Anklelets; irreg., 25c grade — 10c
346 Men's Knit Athletic Shirts; sizes 34 to 38 only — 10c
120 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas; seconds — 59c
209 Men's Woven Slacks; broken sizes; reduced to — 79c

Remnants of Domestic 1/2 Off of Marked Prices Useful lengths of sheetings, tubings, muslin, tickings, etc.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DAVID LILIENTHAL DEFENDS HASTE IN FIXING T.V. RATE

Director Testifies Demand by Alabama Towns for Speed Justified Action September, 1933.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25.—Director David E. Lilienthal testified today that demand for "quick action" justified fixing of "yearly" power rates in September, 1933, when the Tennessee Valley Authority program was hastily adopted.

Appearing for the third day before a congressional investigating committee, Lilienthal denied he acted without responsibility and without advising his colleagues.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deputy chairman of the agency, charged last week that Lilienthal fixed the announced rate schedules without his consent or knowledge of "guess work" basis.

Replying to Dr. Morgan's questions, Lilienthal testified that he had full authority of the Board of Directors and that Morgan later went on record terming the rate-fixing a "massive" job.

He Quotes Board Minutes. Soon after the T. V. A. was created, Lilienthal asserted, there was a clamor from North Alabama towns for a rate schedule. He quoted the board minutes to show he was authorized to proceed.

Lewisohn Evans, then T. V. A. electrical engineer, and former manager of the Tacoma (Wash.) municipal plant.

Representative Charles W. Wilson (Rep., N. J.), New Jersey, interrupted Lilienthal's testimony to ask: "Do you think the employment on action justified the fixing of rates so soon after the creation of the T. V. A. without board's approval?"

"Yes," replied Lilienthal, adding there had been discussion in the board on the fixing of the rates.

Declaring the rate structure sound, Lilienthal said "the stability of T. V. A. rates depended on ability of our contractors to create the domestic consumption of electricity to nearly double the national average."

"We took a calculated risk," he continued. "This we have informed the public on countless occasions. New everybody knows the answer to T. V. A. rates was 'What was known in September were released in September were caused by the board at its August meeting."

Lilienthal—"They were not it was not intended that the rates would be discussed by the board at that time."

Wolverton—"Then the state of Arthur Morgan that the first knew of them was when he saw the newspapers is true?"

Lilienthal—"Yes, I suppose so." Wolverine—"What was known is whether you think proper administration by the directors."

Lilienthal—"Yes, I think so. Arthur Morgan thought so at the time."

T. V. A. and Utility Rates. Senator H. H. Schwartz (D., Wyoming), asked Lilienthal if the rates were not unpopular with rate utilities. (The director said they were.)

"Aren't the rates far above those of the other and are they not making a deal of money?"

Lilienthal—"Those with I'm familiar are making a deal of money."

Senator Lynn Frazier (R., North Dakota), and Representative Wolverton have asked Lilienthal submit further information.

How it was possible to retail power rates without a plan of costs. The T. V. A. rates announced in September, 1933, were after the act of Congress creating the T. V. A., but allocation of cost in construction of Wilson and Norris Dams were made until last May. In the meantime, the T. V. A. set aside per cent of the cost of power per cent to flood control as per cent to navigation.

Lilienthal maintained last that the rates and allocations were set at openly by experts, "sound but that the rates were fact, too high. He denied the allocations of costs were shaped the previously announced "yardstick" rates, which he based on costs of operation, depreciation, taxes, and for new construction amortization of the capital.

What Inquiry Resolution. In voting the congressional legislation, Congress specifically charged the committee with finding:

"Whether by accounting method and cost charges applicable to the industry, the electric rate authority provide a legitimate 'yardstick' of equitable of private industry."

Lilienthal said he would refer to the committee an application which would bear out his contention that present power rates too high.

Another Chain Letter. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Postoffice Department is trying to break up a new series of chain letters. About 75 persons have been apprehended, officials said. Most of the schemes have commodities.

Charge Purchases on Remaining Days of July will appear on August Statements, Payable in September

LLER
ORE1.
DAYSIZE AND
OR QUICK
ORDERS!Sanforized
MER SUITS
\$1.99of fabrics, styles and
ular sizes; imperfec-
not impair the wear
ne looks.s \$1.69-\$2.98
TE ARCH &
LE SHOES
\$1.29ed styles, jobber's
and slight imperfec-
to 9 in the lot.Ball Fringe
CURTAINS
79cong; mar-
in cream
with cream
d; tie-backs included.CLEARING!
UMMER
RESSES\$3.99 Orig. \$5.95
\$4.99 and \$6.95

88 \$3.88

one-of-a-kind;
y, tailored and
styles. Sizes for
s, misses, women
ger women in theFashion Sheer
LK HOSE
49cor
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less silk hose; want-
s; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2;
regulars.s \$1 and \$1.39
LED SHIRTS
39c50
of fine shirtings; fancy
collar attached; soiled
sized.MER COATS
Orig. \$2
\$5.95or topper styles; rayon
or basket weaves; dusty
e, beige, strawberry and
sized 14 to 20.S' & INFANTS'
29csuits, sum-
le bonnets,
e pajamas;
de creepers or gertudes;
size range.suits, infants' Scaques,
s, Terry Cloth
Sun Suits — 15cto 39c Colorfast
SH FABRICS
11ccolor waffle
e plaques;
y flock dot novelties;
color plique; printed under-
estiste, etc.; 36-inch; 54-
lengths.nante of Domestic
Off of
Marked
Prices
1/2lengths of sheetings,
muslin, tickings, etc.

AIRS STORE

DAVID LILIENTHAL
DEFENDS HASTE IN
FIXING T V A RATESDirector Testifies Demand
by Alabama Towns for
Speed Justified Action in
September, 1933.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25.—
Director David E. Lilienthal testi-
fied today that demand for "quick
action" justified fixing of "yard-
stick" power rates in September,
1933, when the Tennessee Valley
Authority's program was barely
under way.Appearing for the third day be-
fore a congressional investigation
committee, Lilienthal denied he ac-
ted without responsibility and with-
out advising his colleagues.
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed
chairman of the agency, charged
last week that Lilienthal fixed and
announced the rate schedules with-
out his consent or knowledge on a
"guess work" basis.Replying to Dr. Morgan's ac-
cuse, Lilienthal testified he
acted with full authority of the
Board of Directors and that Dr.
Morgan later went on record as
terming the rate-fixing a "master-
ful" job.He Quotes Board Minutes.
Soon after the T V A was cre-
ated, Lilienthal asserted, there was
a clamor from North Alabama
towns for a rate schedule. He
quoted the board minutes to show
he was authorized to proceed with
negotiations with the assistance of
Llewellyn Evans, then T V A chief
electrical engineer, and former man-
ager of the Tacoma (Wash.) mu-
nicipal plant.Representative Charles Wolver-
ton (Rep.), New Jersey, interrupt-
ed Lilienthal's testimony to ask:
"Do you think the emphasis
placed on action justified the fix-
ing of rates so soon after the crea-
tion of the T V A, without the
board's approval?""Yes," replied Lilienthal, adding
there had been conversations with
the board on the fixing of rates.
Took "A Calculated Risk."
Declaring the rate structure
sound, Lilienthal said "the success
of T V A rates depended on the
ability of our contractors to in-
crease the domestic consumption of
electricity to nearly double the
then national average.""We took a calculated risk," he
continued. "This we have informed
the public on countless occasions.
Now everybody knows the answer:
T V A rates work."
Wolverton asked if the rates as
released in September were dis-
cussed by the board at its Aug. 22
meeting.Lilienthal—"They were not and
was not intended that specific
figures would be discussed before
the board at that time."
Wolverton—"Then the statement
of Arthur Morgan that the first he
knew of them was when he read
the newspapers is true?"Lilienthal—"Yes, I suppose so."
Wolverton—"What I want to
know is whether you think this is
proper administration by the T V A
directors."Lilienthal—"Yes, I think so and
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Senator H. H. Schwartz (Dem.),
Wyoming, asked Lilienthal if T V A
rates were not unpopular with pri-
vate utilities. The director replied
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rates far above those of the T V A
and are they not making a great
deal of money?"
Lilienthal—"Those with which
I'm familiar are making a great
deal of money."Senator Lynn Frazier (Rep.),
North Dakota, and Representative
Wolverton have asked Lilienthal to
submit further information as to
how it was possible to fix
retail power rates without alloca-
tion of costs. The T V A rates were
announced in September, 1933, four
months after the act of Congress
creating the T V A, but allocations
of cost in construction of Wheeler,
Wilson and Norris Dams were not
made until last May. In these al-
locations the T V A set aside 82
per cent of the costs to power, 28
per cent to flood control and 20
per cent to navigation.Lilienthal maintained last week
that the rates and allocations, "ar-
rived at openly by experts," were
sound but that the rates were, in
fact, too high. He denied the al-
locations of costs were shaped to fit
the previously announced retail
"yardstick" rates, which he said
were based on costs of operating
expenses, depreciation, taxes, re-
serve for new construction and
amortization of the capital struc-
ture.What Inquiry Resolution Said.
In voting the congressional in-
vestigation, Congress specifically
charged the committee with deter-
mining:
"Whether by accounting methods
and cost charges applicable to pri-
vate industry, the electric rates of
the Authority provide a legitimate,
lowest yardstick of equitable rates
for private industry."Lilienthal said he would submit
to the committee an appraisal
which would bear out his conten-
tion that present power rates are
too high.
Another Chain Letter Scheme.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The
Postoffice Department is trying to
break up a new series of chain let-
ters. About 75 persons have been
arrested, officials said today.
Most of the schemes have concerned
merchandise.Magnify the beauty
of your table. Minimize
your budget outlay in theaugust sale of
CHINA & GLASStomorrow at nine! fine imported china...
choice domestic ware... exquisite stemware
...opportunity to own beauty thriftily!

just a few sale savings!

- A—\$25 Imported China Service for 12.
93 pieces. 2 unusual floral patterns — \$18.50
- B—\$39.50 China Service for 12. 105 pieces
including cream soups. Sale saving at — \$27.50
- C—\$69.50 Imported Noritake China Service
for 12. 93 pieces. Green and gold — \$57.50
- D—\$7.50 California 20-Pc. Breakfast Set.
Vernon Ware. With egg cups, coffee jug — \$4.99
- E—\$10.98 Domestic Dinnerware Service for 8.
Charming floral spray pattern. 53 pieces — \$7.98
- F—\$20 Noritake China Service for 8. 54 pieces
With rich deep ivory border. Save at — \$14.99
- G—\$39.50 Noritake Service for 12.
93-piece set. Several patterns — \$33.00
- H—\$39.50 Gold Decorated China Service for 12.
Just 8 of these lovely sets — \$29.50
- I—\$49.50 Imported "Victoria" China Service for 12.
105 pcs. with cream soups. Dresden dec. — \$39.50
- J—\$4.50 20-Pc. Flower Shop Breakfast Service.
Popular open-stock pattern. Lucky saving! — \$2.99
- K—\$12.98 "Acacia" Pattern Service for 8.
Extra large plates. 53-piece set — \$9.98
- L—\$69.50 Noritake Gold Decorated Service for 12.
"Gastonia" distinctive pattern, 93 pieces — \$59.50
- M—\$5.98 California "Poinsettia" Lunch Set.
20 pieces. Gay combination of colors — \$3.99

exquisite stemware

- N—\$1 Rock Crystal Stemware. Lavish deep cuttings
for the look o' luxury! Sale price, each — 69c
- O—75c Rock Sharpe Crystal. Popular Marshfield.
Open stock pattern. Sale price — 49c
- P—35c Hand-Cut Crystal Stemware. Goblets, sher-
bets, wines, cocktails, etc. Sale price, each — 25c
- Q—25c "Salem" Early American Stemware.
Recalling the celebrated thumb print — 6 for \$1
(Fifth Floor.)

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Purchases of \$10 to \$20, \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly
Over \$20—10% Down, Bal. Weekly or Monthly
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MINIATURES
made from any old
picture that is in good
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regularly \$4.95HAND-COLORED IN OILS
BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED
10% OFF
our regular prices
for restoring old
photographs that
are old and worn.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
(Jean Sardou Studio—Fifth Floor.)

MANDARIN NAILS

ORIENTAL SYMBOL OF ARISTOC-
RACY CAN BE YOURS WITHJuliette Marglen
NAIL-O-WAX CLEAREspecially created for brittle, extremely dry nails. So
simple to apply even children can use it. Its colorless
clarity when on the nails also makes its use possi-
ble to men. Perfect for those in a constant rush,
for its simplicity of application and rapid drying
qualities.

Juliette Marglen

FOR PHONE ORDERS,
CALL CENTRAL 9449NAIL-O-WAX
CLEAR — 60c
COMPLETE SET of Nail-
O-Wax Clear, Wax-O-
Namel, and Nail-O-Wax
Remover,
Special — \$1.25
(Toll-free, Street Floor.)STIX, BAER & FULLER
exclusive news story... august

SALE OF GIRLS' COATS

OF NATURAL

"ANCUNA"

BORN TO SUCCESS! This now renowned
soft lustrous fabric of choice alpaca, kid mohair, and
fine wool, made its debut in August '37... and you
loved it! Again we bring it to you in new 1938-39 versions.

\$17.85

at school time they'll
be \$19.95 and \$22.95

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ONE TILL FALL

They're here... and only here in St. Louis...
those trim, youthful Coats that girls adore! Every
one fashioned of "Ancuna," that miracle-fabric
that is warm without being heavy, wrinkle-proof,
moisture-resistant... and wears like the proverbial
iron! Five best selling styles for little girls or big
sisters—in sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16. Remem-
ber, prices go up September 5th.SWAGGERS BRITISH TYPES
REEFERS—PRINCESS MODELS
NATURAL—BROWN—GREEN—NAVY(High School & Sub-
Teen Shop—Third Floor)3 easy ways to
buy these coats!

1. A Deposit will hold
any Coat until Fall.
2. Charge Purchases on
October statements,
Payable in November.
3. Deferred Payment —
Small Down Payment,
Balance Monthly, Small
Carrying Charge.

AUGUST SALE OF TOTS' COATS

mothers, you'll pay much more for these
smart sets when the season begins!

\$12.98 3-pc. coat sets

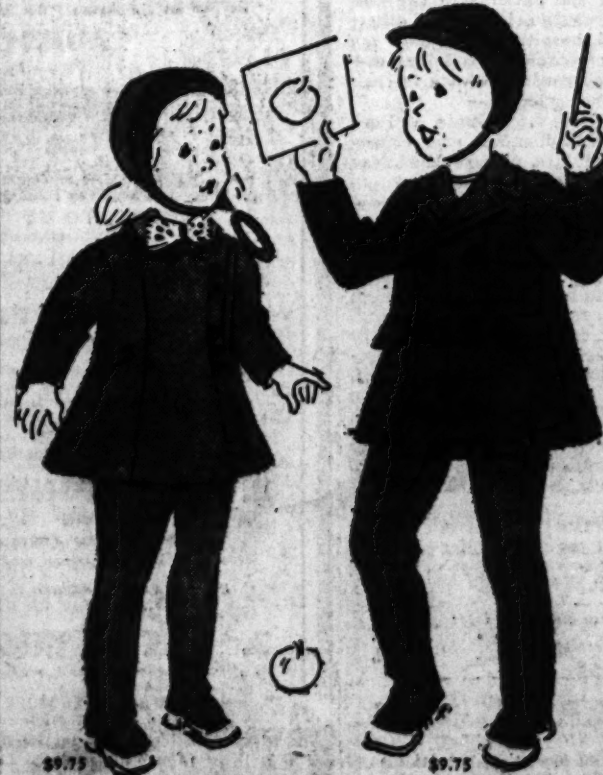
Trim tailored styles for young fellows and
adorable fur or velvet-trimmed styles for
tiny girls! Sturdy tweeds, melton cloths
or suede cloth with coat, hat and lined
leggings! Classic navy, brown, rust or
aqua. Girls' sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 6 and
boys' in sizes 1 to 6.

\$9.75

\$6.98 suede sets
\$5.753-piece Washable Suede Cloth
Sets with coat, leggings and bon-
net for girls (sizes 1 to 3) or hel-
met for boys (sizes 1 to 4).\$16.98 4-pc. sets
\$12.754-piece Sets for little miss...
coat, hat, leggings and muffs. Also
tweeds, plaids and meltons in
other styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$25.00 IMPORTED TWEED COAT SETS — \$19.75

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



FIST FIGHT MARKS OPENING OF 'TRIAL' OF U A W OFFICERS

Friends of 4 Suspended Executives Besiege Union Headquarters, Demanding Admittance.

50 PUSH WAY IN, DELAYING HEARING

Homer Martin Asks 'Defendants' to Tell Supporters to Go Home, but They Refuse Request.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 25. — A fist fight broke out at noon today when supporters of four suspended international officers of the United Automobile Workers demanded admittance to the union headquarters where the trials of the suspended officers by the U A W executive board were scheduled to open.

George F. Addes, expelled as secretary-treasurer of the union recently after a trial, punched the nose of Maurice Silverman, advertising solicitor for the U A W newspaper. There were other scuffles.

Addes, who seeks a new trial, said he struck in self defense after someone hit him. Witnesses said the disturbance began when Jack Foster, a union member from Ohio, asked guards at the entrance to the U A W office suite to permit more union "visitors" to enter. Addes, standing behind Foster, clashed with Silverman.

The trial, set for 10 a. m., was delayed pending action on the delinquencies demand. The executive board of the union adjourned in mid-afternoon without announcing any decision.

50 Push Way In. Previously, 50 supporters of the suspended officers pushed their way into the headquarters and took up their stand in a corridor outside the room where the trial was to be held.

Ed Hall, a suspended vice-president, said the visitors "apparently want to be sure that we get a fair trial."

They said they represented U A W locals in Detroit, Lansing, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Toledo, and refused to leave when requested by union officers.

Homer Martin, international president, summoned the "defendants" into a private office and asked them to request their supporters to leave. The suspended officers refused, saying "we did not invite them in. They came of their own free will."

Emil Maszy, president of the Briggs Local No. 212, sought admission to the trial room for a committee of representatives of local unions. That previously had been refused by the executive board. Representatives of the Murray Body Local said they had been instructed by a "200 to 1" vote of their local to seek admission to the trial.

Union officers representing both factions in the controversy pleaded in vain with the group of visitors to leave.

Richard Gosser, president of Local No. 12, Toledo, Addes' hometown local, said: "We were sent here by our locals to sit in at the trial. We can all show union cards paid up. There are a bunch of people here taking dues and guarding these offices when they should be out working for the union. If we walk out, that will leave our small committee in the hands of 'strong arm squads' of Martin's."

Subsequently the 50 delegates, representing locals from Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan, met in the office of one of the suspended officers and named a committee of 11 to present a demand for representation at the trial. All said they would remain until the subcommittee was received.

The defendants, saying the verdict was pre-determined, have signified they would seek a special convention to remove President Martin, who suspended them and Addes last month.

The board tried Addes two weeks ago, removed him from office and expelled him from the union. He withdrew from the hearing at which he was tried, along with the other disciplined officers and other Martin opponents when the board denied every request of his counsel.

Those called before for trial today are Richard T. Frankenstein, Walter N. Wells, Hall and Wyndham Mortimer, who were expelled from the union in recent months.

Fight at Automobile Union Hearing in Detroit



SUPPORTERS of five suspended U A W officers and followers of President Homer Martin of the U A W scuffling in the corridor of union headquarters in Detroit today.

HOLDING FIRM'S LICENSE SUSPENDED IN WISCONSIN

State Charges Utilities Concern Made \$750,000 of Unexplained Expenditures.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., July 25. — The license of H. M. Byllesby Co., Chicago utilities holding firm, to sell securities in Wisconsin was suspended today by the State Banking Commission.

The commission held the company had entered more than \$750,000 of unexplained expenditures on its books between 1927 and 1930. The concern has 30 days to appeal for rehearing. Otherwise its license will be revoked, the commission said.

The order followed an investigation by special state counsel into affairs of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman investment firm of Madison. State attorneys examined the bank accounts of William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, and subsequently filed a complaint against the Byllesby company.

The Banking Commission held that Byllesby officers made \$15,500 of unexplained payments to Dinneen.

Frankenstein said last night that "Communists have called at our offices; so have Republicans, Democrats, Farmer-Laborites, Socialists, vegetarians, loud savers and what have you."

"The Lovestonites (Independent Communist League) are largely relieved of the necessity of calling. So many of them, appointees of Martin—not auto workers—are on the union payroll that we are unable to tell whether we are talking to a new Lovestonite employee or a visitor."

Hall said "the international officers at Detroit are honeycombed with jobholders who take their orders from Jay Lovestone, head of the Independent Communist League, who also is Martin's adviser."

The four men in a joint statement said they would question Martin and Fred Pieler, Finance Committee chairman, "in detail about an insurance deal which Pieler consummated without the authority of the officers or board, a deal which would have run into millions of dollars in premiums from the U. A. W. membership."

MADISON CO. CORONER SAYS HE FOUND GAMBLING EVIDENCE

Declares He Will Seek Warrants and Intends to Turn Them Over to Sheriff.

Coroner W. W. Billings of Madison County, who served notice on Sheriff Simon Henry and State's Attorney Austin Lewis that he would act to rid the county of commercialized gambling if they had not done so by Aug. 1, issued a statement today in which he said he and deputy coroners had obtained evidence against some gambling establishments Saturday night and would seek warrants immediately.

Dr. Billings' decision to take immediate action followed a conference of more than three hours with Henry and Lewis last Friday. Asked what the result of the conference was, he replied that his action Saturday night in making a tour of taverns in which he said he found gambling "speaks for itself."

After obtaining warrants from a Justice of the Peace, he said he will turn them over to Sheriff Henry for execution. If the Sheriff fails to act, he added, he will do so in his official capacity as Coroner, contending he is empowered by statute to act when the Sheriff is "partial or prejudiced."

Slot machines, Dr. Billings said, apparently have been removed from Madison County but gambling games still flourish. Chairman Arthur S. Smith of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, who cited 378 Madison County tavern owners, threatening to revoke their licenses, warned them to remove the machines at a hearing held last Wednesday at Alton.

Shell Carbon Coke is the only **ASHLESS SMOKELESS SOLID** FUEL that combines with the smokeless gas of every kind of a heating plant.

Present July prices in two or more ton lots:

LUMP	\$9.35	EGG	\$9.10
SHELL	\$9.75	SCREENINGS	\$7.50
In Bags		Bulk	

Lump and egg sizes are for hot air (large and small furnaces) and hot water and steam. Shell in bags for various furnaces. R. J. Wallace Coal Co., Inc., Shippers, CH. 7047, 1220 Olive St.

After Golf

Add fun to your game. Massage arms, legs, feet with cooling, soothing Penorub. Feels instantly refreshing—helps relieve discomfort of sore, stiff, aching muscles. Try this different liquid rub. 25c. —50c—\$1. Sold by all druggists.

PENORUB

Shell Carbon Coke is the only **ASHLESS SMOKELESS SOLID** FUEL that combines with the smokeless gas of every kind of a heating plant.

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SHELL	\$9.75	SCREENINGS	\$7.50
In Bags		Bulk	

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CARDENAS CONSULTS

AIDS OVER WEEK-END

It Is Assumed He Discussed U. S. Note on Seizure of American-Owned Farm Lands.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 25. — President Lazaro Cardenas sacrificed his usual week-end vacation for conferences here which were thought to center on the United States proposal for arbitration on Mexico's seizure, without compensation, of American-owned land. He conferred with the secretaries of foreign relations, treasury and national economics.

The subject of the discussions was not announced, but it was assumed that it was last Thursday's note from Secretary of State Hull on the seizure of farm lands.

Few newspapers made any comment on the issue.

Ultimas Noticias said "acceptance of arbitration" perhaps "offers an opportunity of destiny to President Cardenas," adding, "The majesty of the law permits strong nations or weak to assert themselves with force of reason and of justice over another force. Therefore, it would be a formidable stroke if President Cardenas should put the issue under guardianship of international justice, making it not only possible but obligatory for the United States to continue assisting us, and facilitating the program of social and economic improvement of President Cardenas."

"In the worst of the situation, even assuming the arbiters would find against Mexico, there is reason to suppose that the verdict would be softened in view of the 'good neighbor' policy."

The Communist party said Hull's note "constitutes pressure against Mexico inspired by the petroleum companies. The policy of the good neighbor ought to be consistent and not subject to pressure of interests which many times opposed our people and those of the United States."

RAILROADS AND EMPLOYEES STILL DEADLOCKED ON WAGES

Carriers' Committee and Labor Executives' Group Confer for Three Hours.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 25. — Management and labor, whose conferences over a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction for 900,000 railroad employees began a week ago, still were deadlocked today at the end of a three-hour session.

Today's meeting was between the carriers' Conference Committee, headed by H. A. Enoch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Railway Labor Executives' Association, headed by George M. Harrison.

The conference between the two groups is scheduled to be renewed Wednesday. Tomorrow morning Carriers' Committee is to resume sessions with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, headed by A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, with which it began conferences a week ago.

300 WAZIRI TRIBESMEN KILL NINE, LOOT TOWN IN INDIA

24 Also Wounded by Band in Raid on Bannu, Near the Border of Afghanistan.

BANNU, Northwestern Frontier Province, India, July 25. — Ninety persons were killed, 24 were wounded and shops looted here Saturday by 300 bandit Waziris.

The raiders descended on the town from the nearby mountain track bordering on Afghanistan where uprisings among the turbulent tribes have given British authorities much trouble.

TREASURY PUTS \$100,000,000 IN 91-DAY BILLS ON SALE

Half of Money Raised to Go to Retire Maturing Securities, Rest Into Cash Account.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The Treasury received bids today on the first of the \$2,500,000 worth of securities it will sell the public this fiscal year, to help finance the \$9,000,000,000 program of relief and regular expenditures.

On sale today were \$100,000,000 worth of 91-day Treasury bills, half the proceeds to be used to redeem similar maturing securities, and the other half to build up the Treasury's cash account.

It will be the first issue in excess of refunding needs since April when President Roosevelt ordered the Treasury to convert its \$1,400,000,000 idle gold into cash. The cash thus obtained was used partly to pay the expense of government and partly for redemption of maturing securities.

The public debt gradually declined from a record high of \$37,314,477,017 March 12 to \$37,116,313,641 on July 20. Today's transactions will give the debt a \$50,000,000 boost.

CLARK SPEAKS AT DEDICATION OF WAR MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Senator Again States Stand Against Armed Conflict in Ralls County Ceremony.

By the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Mo., July 25. — U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark repeated his stand against war in a speech here yesterday dedicating a memorial plaque to Ralls County men who served in the World War.

Clark, seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, asserted he was "going to keep this country out of war if it is humanly possible, and promised to push his anti-war profits measure in the Senate if re-elected."

In dedicating the memorial, Clark outlined the history of the American Legion, which he helped found shortly after the World War. The plaque, sponsored by the American Legion here, will be hung in the county courthouse.

DR. IVANOE GIBBINS DESCRIBES WORK OF HOSPITAL IN INDIA

Woman Superintendent, Graduate of Park College, Speaks at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Ivanoe Gibbins, superintendent of the Presbyterian mission hospital at Ambala, India, discussed the work of the hospital in a talk at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church yesterday. She was in St. Louis on her way back to India from England, where she spent a furlough in study of tropical medicine.

Most of the patients in the hospital are women, but many others who need hospitalization may not receive it because of religious customs which confine women to their homes, she said.

Dr. Gibbins, a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness, 5050 Kensington avenue.

After Golf

Add fun to your game. Massage arms, legs, feet with cooling, soothing Penorub. Feels instantly refreshing—helps relieve discomfort of sore, stiff, aching muscles. Try this different liquid rub. 25c. —50c—\$1. Sold by all druggists.

PENORUB

Shell Carbon Coke is the only **ASHLESS SMOKELESS SOLID** FUEL that combines with the smokeless gas of every kind of a heating plant.

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In Bags		Bulk	

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VANDERVOORT'S MEN'S SHOPS

Clearance!

SENSATIONAL clearance of Men's Summer Clothing and Furnishings. This is, without a doubt, one of the most important offerings to the men of St. Louis this current Summer season. Take advantage of these exceptional Vandervoort values... be here when the store opens tomorrow morning for choice selection!

Entire Stock Tropical Worsteds 3 Important Groups!

REGULAR \$22.50 SUITS \$14.95
Beautiful two-piece all-wool tropicals in regular sizes only. A large and interesting variety of patterns and colors. Newest drapes and conservatives.

REGULAR \$31.50 SUITS \$19.95
One and two trouser tropicals, single or double breasted. A good assortment of colors and styles. Most all sizes included in the group.

REGULAR \$36.50 SUITS \$28.95
Included are fine imported mohair fabrics, Ascot cloths and many renowned Regent Streets. With vests. Ideal for Fall.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor, Locust Street

Brand-New \$2.00 Featherweight Pajamas \$1.00

A timely event. All the wanted styles for cool Summer sleeping comfort. Including short-sleeved and knee-length models in fancy patterns, plain colors or whites. All are brand-new, just received... all have the Wonderbelt construction, full cut. Sizes A, B, C and D. Hurry for yours.

Regular 49c Wash Ties 35c

Beautiful Summer patterns in hard-to-wrinkle mohair fabrics. An interesting assortment of quality Neckwear that looks well, wears well and washes well. Buy them by the threes and sixes at this price!

3 for \$1.00

\$2.00 Quality Sports Shirts \$1.00

Superior quality washable Sports Shirts of rayon or cotton. Your choice of long or short sleeves. Outstanding values... take a tip and stock up right now! Be early, the quantity is limited!

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Sports Belts 65c 95c \$1.35

Renowned Pioneer and Paris brands! All drastically reduced for immediate clearance. A good time to save yourself a "pretty penny!" Whites and smart combinations. Buy several now for future needs.

- 143—\$1.65 Sports Shirts, exceptional values, now — \$1.39
- 208—\$2.95 Sports Shirts and Bush Jackets, value — \$1.95
- 113—To \$3.95 Sports Shirts, greatly reduced — \$2.95
- 442—\$2.00 Fancy, Mesh and Krinkle Crepe Shirts — \$1.19
- 575—\$1.00 Ties, Hand Tailored, reduced 1/2 price, now 50c
- 579—To \$1.00 Ties, odds and ends, soiled, now — 19c
- 1478—35c Summer Hose, anklets and regular lengths — 27c
- 642—55c Summer Hose, lises and rayons, now — 39c
- 37—\$1.50 Tennis Shorts, greatly reduced, now — \$1.00
- 28—\$1.95 Bush Jackets, Cotton Gabardine, now — \$1.00
- 218—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 Summer Ties, reduced — 1/2 Price
- 371—\$1.00 Reis Shorts, smart fancy patterns, now — 55c
- 281—\$1.00 Summer Hose, nationally known makes — 69c
- 154—\$1.65 Sleeping Shorts for hot nights, now — 65c
- 78—\$1.95 Krinkle Crepe Pajamas, smart value — \$1.00

Men's Furnishings—First Floor, Olive Street

Charge Purchases Tomorrow Payable in September

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • SAINT LOUIS

Boys' Apparel
1/2 Off
Selling our poll, cy, in our boys' and children's department, we are absolutely clearing out every item. Nothing will be carried over.
Boys' Apparel—Second Floor

All CH

Sporting Goods—First Floor
53—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98
7—\$7.95 Shirts and Slacks
91—\$1.95 Men's Sports Shirts
18—\$2.95 Men's Sport Shirts

Handbags—First Floor
20—\$4.98-\$7.50 Fine Quality
24—\$3.98-\$4.98 White Leather
36—\$1.98 Novelty Fabric
54—\$1 Novelty Weave Fabric

First Floor Blouses
84—\$1.98 Blouses in rayon

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor
251—\$1.69 Boys' Sleeveless
123—\$1.00 Boys' Sun Suits
37—\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits
291—\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits
310—\$1.59 Boys' Sanforized
39—59c Boys' Knit Base
210—29c Boys' Crew Socks
171—29c Students' Slacks
29—89c Boys' Terry Suits
61—50c-65c Boys' and Suits
31—29c Boys' Washable
41—\$1.00-\$1.50 Boys' Washable
16—\$1.98 Boys' White Suits

Budget Coats—Third Floor
100—To \$22.95 Value Coats
21—To \$16.95 Value Coats
106—To \$7.98 Summer Coats

Girls' and Sub-Deb Shop
25—Organdy and Net Dresses
22—\$2.98 Dirndl Beach
15—\$3.98-\$4.98 Chenille

Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor
98—\$3.98-\$6.50 Print Dresses
163—\$6.50 Rayon Dresses

Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor
45—\$7.98-\$10.95 Summer Dresses
mostly in misses' size, dresses

Infants' Wear—Third Floor
63—\$1.69-\$1.98 Denim Clothing
54—\$1.98 Summer Dresses
19—\$2.98 Handmade Coats

20—\$1.98 Boys' Suits, no
42—69c-\$2.98 Pique Hats
16—\$1.98-\$2.98 Bathing
50c-\$1.50 Rubber Swim Trunks
Group of Rubber Swim Trunks
16—\$2.50 and \$2.98 Terry
17—\$1.98 Terry Cloth and
98—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Summer
6—\$3.98-\$4.98 Summer
17—\$5.98-\$7.98 Summer
6—\$8.98-\$10.95 Summer
3—\$12.95-\$14.95 Summer

Coats—Third Floor
20—\$29.95-\$49.95 Coats
30—\$5.98 Plaid Silk Rain
10—\$14.95-\$17.95 Sheer

Suits—Third Floor
3—\$17.95 Tailored Classics
3—\$49.95-\$59.95 Tailored
8—\$17.95 Tailored Suits
20—\$29.95-\$35.00 3-Pc. Suits

Uniforms—Second Floor
15—\$1.69 Sheer Magic Coats

Knit Underwear—Third Floor
57—\$1.59 Rayon Satin Suits
52—49c Sheer Rayon Coats
65—49c Rayon Satin Stripes
36—75c Cotton Knit Underwear
32—\$1.79 Bemberg Slippers
14—\$2.00 Rayon Stripes
15—\$3.50 Singlettes, all sizes

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor
25—\$7.98 Women's and
30—\$16.95-\$19.95 Women's

Summer Fabrics—Second Floor
35c Quality Prints, Fine
29c Quality Printed Lawns
66c Cotton Laces, all colors
79c Imported Dotted Swiss
85c Plain Colored Linens
79c Chenille Marquisette
85c Embroidered Batiste
79c Imago Organdy, perma
69c Lovely Lady Casele
89c Chenille Organdy, 45c
\$1.59 Crinkled Organdy,
\$1.98 Imported Suitings,
\$2.50 Emb. Organdy, beautiful

Household Linens—Second Floor
4—\$10.98-\$13.98 Tufted
17—\$6.98-\$8.98 Tufted Bedspreads
13—\$5.98 Tufted Bedspreads
6—\$3.98-\$3.98 Tufted Bedspreads
350—29c Bath Towels, 140 Yds.
521 Yds.—39c Checked Linens
140 Yds.—49c Printed Linens
105—49c Printed Linens
34—\$3.50-\$3.98 7-Pc. Coats
52—\$1.15-\$1.29 Handmade
93—\$1.39 Handmade Linens
25—\$1.00 Handmade Linens
47—\$1.59 Handmade Linens

Boys' Apparel
1/2 Off

Pursuing our policy of low prices, we are absolutely clearing out every piece. Nothing will be carried over.

Boys' Apparel—Second Floor

1/2-PRICE SALE!
310 Boys' \$1.59
Sanforized Slacks
79c

Neat checks, hound's tooth patterns, nubs, plaids and handsome white cords. Sizes for boys who wear 10 to 18.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Decorative Pillows
1/2 Off

Damask, taffeta, quilted satin, cretonne—all lavishly filled in lovely colors. 8 or 10 inch square.

Formerly \$1.00 to \$4.00—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00

Art Needlework—Second Floor

19 Floor Lamps
Values to \$30—Now
\$12.50

Bronze, white, silver finish with or without crystal bases, and many equipped with fine silk shades. Very special values in this wonderful group!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

1/2-PRICE SALE!
225 Boys' \$1.15
POLO SHIRTS
57c

Rich, solid colors and fancy weaves. Zipper, lace and 3-button necklines in sizes for boys 8 to 18. Hurry!

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

500 Pairs Silk Hosiery
Reg. 79c to \$1.65
Values—Pair
49c

Included are 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread stockings and novelty hose. Light and dark. Sizes 8 1/2 to 18 1/2. Not every color in every size.

Alize Tables—First Floor

Better Millinery
Formerly \$2.75 to \$7.50
\$1.00

Selected group of smart straw hats suitable for immediate wear.

Budget and Large Hatting Shop—Third Floor

Reg. 79c to \$2.98
BOLEROS and JACKETS
49c to \$2.19

Just 237 pieces in this group of exceptional buys. Boleros, jackets and blouses in organdy, linen, lace, pique and novelty fabrics. Print or solid colors.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

Ready-to-Hang Awnings
Reg. \$1.25-\$1.99
79c

Last call! Drastic reductions! Now you can equip your entire home at extreme savings with these heavy drill awnings, made of sturdy frames, 36 and 48 in. width, 48 in. drop overall.

Curtains—Fourth Floor

All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable in September**Sporting Goods—First Floor**

53—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.95 Golf Clubs, priced \$2.00 to \$5.00
7—\$7.95 Shirts and Slacks, Ensembles, just \$5.95
91—\$1.95 Men's Sports Shirts, now priced at \$1.44
18—\$2.95 Men's Sport Shirts, reduced to only \$2.19

Handbags—First Floor

20—\$4.98-\$7.50 Fine Quality Summer Bags, 1/4 Price
24—\$3.98-\$4.98 White Leather, Novelty Bags, \$2.98
36—\$1.98 Novelty Fabric Print Bags, priced \$1.00
54—\$1 Novelty Weave Fabric Bags, wood tops, 49c

First Floor Blouses

84—\$1.98 Blouses in rayon, organdy, linen, \$1.00

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

251—\$1.69 Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits, now 84c
123—\$1.00 Boys' Sun Suits, now reduced to only 50c
37—\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits, short sleeves, at 99c
291—\$1.00 Boys' Wash Shorts, priced 2 for \$1.00
310—\$1.59 Boys' Sanforized Wash Slacks, just 79c
39—59c Boys' Knit Basque Polo Shirts, only 29c
210—29c Boys' Crew Socks, now reduced, 7 for \$1
171—29c Students' Slack Sox, priced at just 19c
29—89c Boys' Terry Sweaters, now reduced to 44c
61—50c-65c Boys' and Student Ties, priced at 25c
31—29c Boys' Washable Ties, on sale for just 15c
41—\$1.00-\$1.50 Boys' Wash Hats, now 50c and 75c
16—\$1.98 Boys' White Felt Hats, reduced to 99c

Budget Coats—Third Floor

100—To \$2.95 Value Coats, now priced at \$1.00
21—To \$1.95 Value Spring Coats, reduced, \$5.00
106—To \$7.98 Summer Coats, special at only \$3.00

Girls' and Sub-Deb Shops—Third Floor

25—Organdy and Net Formals, sizes 12-16, 1/2 Off
22—\$2.98 Dirndl Beach Coats, sizes 10 to 16, \$1.98
15—\$3.98-\$4.98 Chenille Beach Capes, priced \$2.98

Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor

98—\$3.98-\$5.50 Print Rayon Dresses, now \$2.99
163—\$6.50 Rayon Dresses, now priced at \$4.99

Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor

45—\$7.98-\$10.95 Summer and Spring Dresses, mostly in misses' size, drastically reduced, \$4.98

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

63—\$1.69-\$1.98 Denim Overalls and Slacks, at 98c
54—\$1.98 Summer Dresses, reduced now to 75c
19—\$2.98 Handmade Creepers, priced now \$1.49
20—\$1.98 Boys' Suits, now amazingly priced at 75c
42—69c-\$2.98 Pique Hats, Summer Bonnets, 1/2 Off
16—\$1.98-\$2.98 Bathing Suits, now priced at \$1.49
50—\$1.50 Rubber Swim Toys, now priced at 1/2 Off
Group of Rubber Swim Caps, Shoes, priced 1/2 Off
16—\$2.50 and \$2.98 Terry Beach Robes, now \$1.75
17—\$1.98 Terry Cloth and Seersucker Robes, \$1.29
98—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Summer Dresses, priced \$1.49
6—\$3.98-\$4.98 Summer Dresses, now priced \$2.49
17—\$5.98-\$7.98 Summer Dresses, reduced to \$3.79
6—\$8.98-\$10.95 Summer Dresses, on sale for \$5.79
3—\$1.29-\$1.49 Summer Dresses, priced \$7.49

Coats—Third Floor

20—\$2.99-\$4.99 Coats reduced now to only \$1.49
30—\$5.98 Plaid Silk Raincoats, priced, just \$1.50
10—\$14.95-\$17.95 Sheer Coats, reduced, only \$9.98

Suits—Third Floor

3—\$17.95 Tailored Classic Suits, now priced \$5.00
3—\$49.95-\$39.95 Tailored Suits, now priced \$12.95
8—\$17.95 Tailored Suits, reduced to just \$9.98
20—\$29.95-\$25.00 3-Pc. Suits, now priced at \$14.95

Uniforms—Second Floor

15—\$1.59 Sheer Magiccoats, now priced at only \$1

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

57—\$1.59 Rayon Satin Striped Gowns, 14, 15, 16, \$1
42—49c Sheer Ray. Combinations, 34, 36, 40, 42, 29c
65—49c Ray. Satin Striped Panties, brok. sizes, 29c
36—75c Cotton Knit Union Suits, size 36 only, 39c
32—\$1.79 Bemberg Slips, flesh, navy, 32, 34, 36, 79c
14—\$2.00 Rayon Striped Short Pj's, 34's, \$1.00
15—\$3.50 Singlettes, allover lace, 36 to 38 at \$1.75

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

25—\$7.98 Women's and Half-Size Dresses, \$2.98
30—\$16.95-\$19.95 Women's, Half-Size Dresses, \$6.98

Summer Fabrics—Second Floor

35c Quality Prints, Fine Printed Dimities, Yd., 10c
29c Quality Printed Lawns in Fast Colors, Yd., 10c
66c Cotton Laces, all colors, 4-yard lengths, ea., 25c
79c Imported Dotted Swiss, limited colors, Yd., 25c
85c Plain Colored Linens, limited quantity, Yd., 34c
79c Chenille Marquisette, cool novelty sheers, 34c
85c Embroidered Batiste, limited quantity, Yd., 34c
79c Imago Organdy, permanent washable fin. Yd., 34c
69c Lovely Lady Creaseless Voile, drop patterns, 34c
85c Chenille Organdy, 45 in., permanent finish, 34c
\$1.59 Crinkled Organdy, 45 in. wide, for formals, 74c
\$1.98 Imported Suitings, wonderful for travel, 74c
\$2.50 Emb. Organdy, beautiful work, permanent, 99c

Household Linens—Second Floor

4—\$10.98-\$13.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now for \$6.98
17—\$6.98-\$8.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now for \$4.98
13—\$5.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now reduced to \$3.98
6—\$3.99-\$3.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now for \$2.40
350—29c Bath Towels, 18x36 inches, special at 15c
521 Yds.—39c Checked Linen Toweling, now for 29c
104 Yds.—49c Printed Linen Kitchen Towels, ea. 29c
105—49c Printed Linen Guest Towels, now, ea., 29c
34—\$3.50-\$3.98 7-Pc. Colored Breakfast Sets, \$1.98
32—\$1.15-\$1.29 Handmade Lace Scarfs, each 79c
93—\$1.39 Handmade Lace Scarfs, now, each, 59c
25—\$1.00 Handmade Lace Tray Scarfs, each, 49c
47—\$1.59 Handmade Lace Scarfs, reduced to 99c

Sheets and Cases

Slightly Mussed

1/4 Less

A limited assortment of counter soiled or broken sheets and cases, reduced one-fourth. Thrifty buy!

Domestic—Second Floor

Regular \$1.39
BLOUSES
Now Priced
\$1.00

Just 85 of these amazing values in this group, so be sure to shop for them early! In organdy, rayon crepe, and spun rayon fabrics.

First Floor Blouse Shop

Reg. 50c Soiled White
Summer Bags
29c

Just 94 in this group! Bags are slightly soiled but suitable to carry for the rest of the summer season. Don't miss these values!

Handbags—First Floor

Clearing 50 Summer DRESSES
Regular \$5.98 Values!
\$2.98

This is certainly one grand chance for you to put new life into your jaded summer wardrobe. Various types of cool, crisp styles, 12 to 20.

Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor

SALE FOR MEN!
Genuine \$12.75
Seersucker Suits
\$8.95

Plenty of double-breasted models. Fancy patterns only. All guaranteed pre-shrunk! SPOONERS COATS, Reg. \$12.25-\$13.75, now — \$8.95

Men's Shop—Second Floor

Clearance of BOOKS
Values to \$3.00
29c

A wide and varied selection, that will appeal to everyone. Buy now for gifts or to brighten up your collection.

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

Lalique
Fruit Bowls
Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.50
\$1.19 Ea.

31 only—Fruit Bowls and plates, of various designs, all handmade, and genuine imported Lalique.

Reg. \$4.50-\$4.98 Pieces, \$2.98

Glassware—Sixth Floor

Clearing Odd Pieces
FINE FURNITURE
1/2 Price

1—\$145.00 Love Seat, mohair cover, \$65.00
1—\$85.00 Wing Chair, gold damask, \$42.50
1—\$247.00 3-section Sofa, in green, \$123.00
1—\$199.00 Daybed, leather ends, now \$99.50
1—\$39.50 Occasional Chair, plum, \$18.75
1—\$145.00 Love Seat, down cushions, \$70.00
1—\$185.00 2-Piece Suite, rust damask, \$92.50
1—\$110.00 Sofa, in blue damask, for \$55.00
1—\$50.00 Lounge Chair, gold damask, \$25.00
2—\$19.75 Decorated Rocking Chairs, \$8.75
1—\$35.00 Boudoir Chair, priced now \$17.50
1—\$367.00 6-Pc. Bedroom Suite, twins, \$165.00
1—\$198.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, twins, \$95.00
1—\$219.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, mah., \$105.00
2—\$29.50 Mahogany Armchairs, now \$14.75
1—\$15.00 Dining Side Chairs, mahogany, \$7.50
2—\$8.75 Dining Side Chairs, mahogany, \$4.25
8—\$11.00 Dining Side Chairs, mahogany, \$5.50
1—\$45.00 10-Pc. Modern D.R. Suite, \$210.00
6—\$12.00 Dining Side Chairs, now at \$6.00
1—\$52.00 Mahogany Serving Cabinet, \$26.00
1—\$132 Occasional Table, white and gold, \$65.00
1—\$80.00 Bust by Fabien, silver leaf, \$39.50
1—\$89.00 Oak Cellarette, equipped, \$44.00
1—\$50.00 Mahogany Low-Boy, reduced, \$25.00
1—\$26.50 Telephone Set, reduced to \$13.00
1—\$89.00 Mirror, mahogany and gilt, \$44.50
1—\$85.00 Flat-Top Desk, bleached mah., \$42.50
1—\$41.00 Coffee Table, white and gold, \$14.75
1—\$39.50 Blanket Chest, reduced to \$17.75
20—\$2.98 to \$7.75 Fold. Bridge Chairs, 1/2 Price
1—\$135.00 Breakfront Bookcase, walnut, \$65.00
1—\$24.75 Circle Mirror, reduced, \$12.25
1—\$179.00 Modern Painting, Callas, \$75.00
1—\$49.00 Mirror, silver and gold finish, \$24.50
1—\$89.00 Mahogany Console, reduced, \$44.50
1—\$150.00 Breakfront China, mahogany, \$75.00
1—\$62.95 5-Piece Dinette Suite, now \$31.00

VANITIES—MATTRESSES
At Exceptional Savings!

9—\$40.00 to \$90.00 Vanities, priced \$19.75
26—\$29.50 Rome Craft Mattresses, \$14.75
9—\$22.50 Rome Sleep Mattresses, \$11.95
16—\$19.75 National Mattresses, \$9.95
12—\$21.50 National Rest Mattresses, \$15.95
8—\$19.75 Stearns & Foster, \$10.95
4—\$29.50 Ostermoor Mattresses, \$19.75

Furniture and Mattresses—Fifth Floor

Garden Tools
Reduced
1/2

Rakes, spades, hoes and a full assortment of hand tools, reduced! Supply yourself now before fall gardening work begins.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Imported Refreshment Sets
1/3 Off

Italian drinking accessories, each one in a raffia jacket with attached raffia coasters.

11 Refreshment Sets, Regularly \$2.95 to \$3.95, now — \$4.65
26 Drinking Glasses, Reg. \$8.00 Doz. — \$4.00

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

130 Summer Lamp Shades

Sizes 8 inches to 18 inches, in Lumerich, parchment paper and fabric, not all sizes in all materials.

30 Shades, formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50, now — 39c
30 Shades, formerly up to \$2.50, now — 69c
20 Shades, formerly up to \$3.00, now — 99c

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

Manufacturer's Close-Out!
Summer Jewelry

Samples and Short Lines

Formerly 59c Each

10c

Formerly 69c & 79c

19c

Formerly \$1.00 Each

29c

Buy these in matching sets! Gadget pins, wood bead clip and pins with matching halo, belts, buckles, lockets, bracelets, earrings, in dozens of attractive colors.

Jewelry—Downstairs Store

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

96—\$2.98 Spun Rayon Dresses, broken sizes, \$1.00
100—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Cotton Dresses, priced at \$1.00

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

31—\$12.75 Genuine Seersucker Suits, fancy, \$8.95
24—\$12.25-\$13.75 Sports Coats, all sizes, at \$8.95

Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

132—\$2.39 Raffia Cushions, raffia filled, now \$1.00
2—\$17.50 Concrete Benches, 2 kinds, only \$9.98
4—\$12.98 Shady Sun-spots and Stands, now \$7.48
3—\$9.98 Adjustable Benches, enameled, at \$7.48
2—\$9.98 Adjustable Steel Sunbed, now only \$7.48
6—\$5.49 Hammocks, checked designs, now \$4.11
6—\$4.49 Hammocks, checked designs, now \$3.36
1—\$75.00 Umbrella, Table, 4 Chairs Set, \$55.00
3—\$13.50 Armchairs, all metal, white, now \$7.48
2—\$27.00 Wrought Iron Armchairs, Pads, \$14.98

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

9—\$29.95 Vacuum Cleaners, now priced, \$19.50
19—\$1.98 to \$32.50 Electric Fans, reduced 1/2
1—\$21.95 General Electric Roaster, comp., \$14.50
2—\$15.95 Manning-Bowman Urn Sets, comp., \$9.95
3—\$5.95 Automatic Electric Irons, special, \$3.79
4—\$14.95 Oscillating Electric Fans, \$7.95
32—\$1.75 Vacuum Cleaner Bags, various kinds, 89c

Linoleums—Fourth Floor

300 Sq. Yds.—\$1.50 Inlaid, 9 ft. wide, sq. yd. \$1.09
\$1.49-\$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants,
9 to 25 ft. lengths. Now specially reduced to 95c
59c Gold Seal, perfect remnants, 6 to 20 ft., sq. yd. 39c

Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor

1—\$109.75 Figured Rug, size 11.3x15 feet, \$67.50
2—\$39.95 Figured Rugs, fine quality, 9x12, \$25.00
5—\$20 Oriental Reproductions, 36x63 in., \$14.95
2—\$70.00 Worsteds Wilton Rugs, 6x9 feet, \$39.75
4—\$45.00 Texture Effect Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$33.75
1—\$15.95 Figured Hall Runner, 2.3x12 ft., \$11.98
1—\$45.00 Oriental Reproduction, 4.6x6, \$33.75
1—\$65.00 Figured Wool Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$37.75
1—\$40.00 Modern Design Rug, 9x12 feet, \$29.75
1—\$36.50 Heavy American Oriental, 4.6x6, \$25.00
1—\$142.50 Persian Design Rug, 11.3x15, \$104.50
1—\$113.50 Persian Design Rug, 11.3x12, \$84.50
2—\$69.75 Wool Wiltons, 9x12 feet, special, \$49.75
1—\$80.00 Wool Tufted Accent Rug, 4.6x6, \$44.50
1—\$120.00 Oriental Reproduction, 9x12, \$77.50
1—\$265 Oriental Reproduction, 9x21, \$174.50
1—\$100 Shene Type Figured Wilton, 9x12, \$29.98
18—\$5 Novelty Imported Tufted Rugs, 20x40, \$2.98
1—\$28.00 Blue Broadloom Runner, 3.11x9, \$14.00
1—\$32.00 Blue Broadloom Runner, 3.9x9, \$22.50
1—\$93.50 Burgundy Broadloom Rug, 9x13, \$49.75
1—\$86.00 Burgundy Broadloom Rug, 9x12, \$45.00
1—\$96.00 Brown Broadloom Rug, 10x12 ft., \$65.00
1—\$90.00 Green Broadloom Rug, 9.4x12 ft., \$49.50
1—\$134 Brown Broadloom Rug, 12x14 ft., \$89.50
1—\$69.50 Green Broadloom Rug, 6.3x12 ft., \$37.50
2—\$92.00 Cedar Broadloom Rugs, 9x15 ft., \$85.00
1—\$65.00 Walnut Broadloom, 9x12, \$44.50
3—\$98 Copper Rust Br'dloom Rugs, 9x12, \$64.50
2—\$125.00 Blue Broadloom Rugs, 11.5x12, \$79.50
1—\$110.00 Copper Broadloom Rug, 10x12, \$59.50
2—\$98.00 Blue Broadloom Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$64.50
1—\$169 Burgundy Br'd'm Rug, 12x15.4, \$114.50
1—\$100.00 Brown Broadloom Rug, 9x12, \$49.50
1—\$101 Burgundy Br'dloom Rug, 9x11.6, \$59.75
1—\$101.00 Rust Broadloom Rug, 8.2x12, \$66.50
50—\$20 Carpet Samples, 4x6 feet, now only \$8.98

Major Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

1—\$99.50 Repossessed A. B. C. Washer, for \$49.50
1—\$119.50 Repossessed Apex Refrigerator, \$59.00
1—\$129.50 Repossessed Westinghouse Range, \$59.50
1—\$152.75 Dem. Westinghouse Range, \$99.50
1—\$244.50 Floor Sample Grunow Refrig., \$139.50
1—\$203.50 Dem. Westinghouse Range, \$129.50
1—\$259.50 Fl. Sam. Westinghouse Refrig., \$176.00
2—\$109.95 Floor Sample 11-Tube Radio, \$44.50
1—\$79.95 Floor Sample Grunow Radio, for \$35.00
1—\$99.95 Floor Sample Grunow Radio, for \$55.00
1—\$107.50 Repossessed Philco Radio, for \$45.00
1—\$135.00 Repossessed Stromberg Carlson, \$29.95
1—\$99.95 RCA Radio, new 1938, special at \$69.50
8—\$14.95-\$27.95 Midget Radios, now for only 1/2
105—75c Popular Records, special at 3 for \$1.00

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

150 Bundles, Fine Wall Paper, 6 to 10 rolls, ea., 35c
450 Rolls 30c to 45c, for all rooms, special at 15c
500 Rolls, 50c and \$1.00, decorative papers, now 39c

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

65—\$1.29-\$2.98 Cottage Sets, Ruffled Curtains, 59c
58—\$1.00-\$2.98 Madras Panels, Lace Curtains, 75c
35—\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/2 yds. long, \$1.29
60—\$2.98-\$4.98 Lace Panels, Tail. Curtains, \$1.29
70—\$3.98 Lace Panels & Ruffled Curtains, \$2.59
36—\$8c-\$1.29 Bamboo Shades, 3' and 4' widths, 75c
60—\$1.49 35x6 Fold-Up Bamboo Blinds, 98c
250 Yds.—\$9c-\$1.25 Slip Cover, Drapery Fabrics, 25c
110 Yds.—\$3 6-in. Drapery, Furniture Fringe, 35c
175 Yds. 79c-89c 30 and 36 in. Cretonnes, special, 59c
125 Yds.—\$1.25-\$1.98 50-In. Cotton Weaves, at 59c
115 Yds.—98c 48-In. Figured Marquisettes, now 69c
14 Prs.—\$4-\$6 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, at \$2.79
8 Prs.—\$8-\$13 Linen and Cotton Draperies, \$5.49
23 Prs.—\$12.98-\$13.98 Damask Draperies, pair \$8.79
165—Upholstery and Pillow Squares, now for 10c
215—Upholstery and Pillow Squares, now only 39c
185—Remnants of Prints, Nets, Voiles, now only 1/2

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

31—79c to \$5.00 Serving Trays, all sizes, now 49c
2—\$27.50 French Pottery Tea Sets, 13 pcs., \$8.95
24—\$1.19 Crystal Cocktail Shakers, now for 49c



Fur Sleeves
featured in our August Sale
of Berkley Cloth Coats



\$59

Glorious, glamorous fur from shoulder to wrist! . . . and topped with a snug-fitting collar! Never before in history such a wealth of fine fur on coats in \$59 coat sale! It's THE big fashion news of the year . . . and we have a collection second to none in St. Louis!

JUST NOTE THESE FURS:
Sable Dyed Skunk Persian Lamb
Sable-dyed Fitch Lovely Fox
and many others

Gorgeous Coats
of exquisite quality and
fashioning, featured at

\$99

Coats of superior styling
and meticulous detail!
Hand-selected for their
rare beauty and extreme
value at this AUGUST
SALE price.

**Ways to Buy
COATS**

small deposits . . .
and convenient
monthly payments
arranged.
No carrying
charge.

deferred pay-
ments . . . small
down payment
and balance out
of income.
Small carrying
charge.

charge pur-
chases . . . small
down payment
payable Nov-
ember 10th.
FREE STOR-
AGE until
FALL.

BERKLEY COATS are exclusive at Sonnenfeld's.
This new label means the finest in furs, fabrics and styling.
Air-Cooled Coat Salon—Third Floor.

A. F. OF L. CHARGES FAVORITISM TO CIO

Union Journal Complains
That 'Insurgents Have Been
Granted Belligerent Rights.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The American Federation of Labor charged today that the National Labor Relations Board was promoting the CIO. The criticism was expressed in an editorial in the American Federationist, official monthly organ of the A. F. of L. Pointing out that the purpose of the Wagner Act was to give workers freedom to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, the editorial observed:

"There are, however, connected with the administration of the law persons who have in mind results widely different from merely assuring labor the right to membership in unions of their own choosing."

"Instead of performing their function with impartial discrimination between official duty and personal inclination, they have interpreted their duty to further a dual union organization as against the established organization in the unfortunate union conflict into which we have been precipitated."

The federation said the Labor Board had given an insurgent group the rights of belligerents—"a privilege accorded in international affairs only after careful deliberation and full consideration of its grave consequences."

"Every agency of government that gives status to the CIO gives the same recognition," it added. "Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under Government patronage."

The board and the A. F. of L. have come into conflict on several occasions over board orders. In several instances the board has invalidated A. F. of L. contracts.

The Labor Board announced today that it had certified Federal Labor Union No. 20188, affiliated with the A. F. of L., as sole collective bargaining agency for all hourly-paid workers of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, O.

The board said an examiner's report showed that of the 1779 affected employees, 1210 had signed membership cards in the union.

The company has two subsidiaries, the Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Beaver Falls, Pa., and the National Drill and Manufacturing Co., New York City. It manufactures boilers and auxiliary products. It has plants in Barberton, Beaverton, N. J.; Fullerton, Pa., and Augusta, Ga.

DAUGHTER WHO WED WRESTLER IS NO PRINCESS, SAYS RAJAH

Father of Baba of Sarawak States
Publicly She Has No
Right to Title.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 25.—There is no "Princess Baba of Sarawak." The white Rajah of Sarawak, C. V. Brooke, whose daughter's wedding to Bob Gregory, an English wrestler, has put the little British protectorate on the coast of Borneo and its ruling family in the lime-light, declared in a letter to newspapers today that none of his daughters had a right to the title "Princess."

Besides Baba, another daughter has made a marriage that gained much publicity. It was to Harry Roy, an orchestra leader. A third daughter is the Countess of Inchcape.

Mrs. Bob Gregory, in Hollywood, Cal., where her wrestler husband is fulfilling engagements, recently announced plans to make herself a rane. She said she and her husband expected soon to sail for the Dutch East Indies so he could buy an island and be Rajah.

BLOCK, LAWN BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS BY URBAN LEAGUE

Prizes Announced in Contest
Conducted by United Charities
Agency for Negroes.

Awards in the block and lawn beautification contest conducted by the Urban League, United Charities agency for Negroes, were announced yesterday by John T. Clark, executive secretary.

The cup offered by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann for the most attractive residential block in the 20-block Negro residential area south of Easton avenue was awarded to the 4400 block of Enright avenue.

A certificate for the outstanding individual lawn in the neighborhood went to Roger Inge, 4243 Cook avenue.

A second trophy for the most attractive block in the 27-block area north of Easton avenue was awarded to the 4300 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, with an individual certificate given to Louis McNair, 4243 Cote Brilliante.

ANATOLE FRIEDLAND DIES; SONG WRITER AND PRODUCER

Said to Have Discovered Mae Clark
and Barbara Stanwyck.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25.—Anatole Friedland, producer and songwriter, died of a heart attack yesterday.

At his bedside was his wife, the former Rosalind Schiff of New York City, and their 9-year-old daughter, Gloria.

His age was a matter reserved from comment, even at death, but he was understood to be in his early 50's.

His song hits included "Who," "My Little Dream Girl," "Lily of the Valley," and "Are You From Heaven." He was credited with discovering Barbara Stanwyck and Mae Clark, the movie stars.

HARLAN TRIAL CROWD SEARCHED FOR ARMS

Persons Stopped as They En-
ter Court—Case in
Eleventh Week.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., July 25.—Persons entering the U. S. District Court to attend the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial were searched for firearms today by Federal men.

This precaution followed erection of a rope barricade about the jury's quarters Saturday following a charge by United States Judge H. Church Ford of three men for "parading" near the house with one of the defendants.

As the trial entered its eleventh week the defense opened its rebuttal.

Everett Fleener denied on the stand that he had paid or offered to pay witnesses to link a union organizer with the killing of another organizer's son.

Albert Hoskins, a former defense

witness, had testified in Government rebuttal last week he had been paid \$50 by Fleener to sign an affidavit and testify to a false story linking Belton Youngblood, a United Mine Workers' organizer, with the fatal shooting of Bennett Musick, 19, son of union organizer Marshall Musick on Feb. 8, 1937.

Hoskins implicated three other witnesses as giving perjured evidence.

No report had been made to the Judge by Federal Agent James M. O'Leary assigned to find an elusive informant in a purported plot to influence the jury.

Twenty-one former peace officers are on trial with 17 Harlan coal companies and 15 operators on charges of conspiring against unionization of the Harlan coal field in violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Albert F. Hochwald Dies.
By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., July 25.—Albert F. Hochwald, 69 years old, an author and writer of books on bird dogs, died at a hospital here yesterday after an illness of five weeks. He was an associate editor of the magazine American Field.

Among his better known books were "The Modern Pointer," "The Modern Setter," and a short novel on field trials, "Greyhound."

CHICAGO FOUNDRY STRIKERS RETURN UNDER AGREEMENT

CIO Unionists Get 5 Pct. Cut Now,
5 More Aug. 1; Company to
Take All Back.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—Employees of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co. returned to work today after an agreement between company officers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate, ended a strike which had kept the plant idle since June 6.

A 5 per cent cut in pay will be put into effect for this week under the agreement worked out by John B. Scheck, Labor Department conciliator, and for six months, beginning Aug. 1, a wage scale of 10 per cent lower than the old scale will be in effect.

The strike was called in protest

against a 10 per cent wage reduction.

The company agreed to take back all strikers without discrimination. The strike has resulted in the indictment of 20 workers on charges of conspiracy; the sentencing of 10 to jail for contempt of court in connection with disregard of a Circuit Court order restraining interference with other workers wishing to return to work, and the arrest of six more for disorderly conduct after a fight last Tuesday between police and sheriff's officers and strikers near the plant.

PAINT FOR LESS

Asbestos Roof Coatings, 5 gal. \$1.09
Cash
Gold Bond House Paint, lead, zinc \$2.10
and flaked oil, per gallon — \$1.49
Interior enamel, per gallon — \$1.25
Varnish stain, gal. as low as — \$1.25
Varnish, gal. as low as — \$1.25

Quality Products Co.
Barfild 1012 S. Fourth St. Mail Order
529 Free City Delivery

Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

Cost of A. A. A. in Year, \$234,000

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that benefits for the last 12 months totaled \$234,262,578. Expenses of the Washington and state offices were \$23,636,470.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING

NOTH HOLES • BURNS • TEARS

R. M. WEISSERT

200 EQUITABLE Bldg.
613 LOCUST • CE 8698

MEN'S WASH

LAUNDERED

Curtains Laundered
NO FINE • 35¢ UP

"Pastorized Laundering"

GRAND LAUNDRY

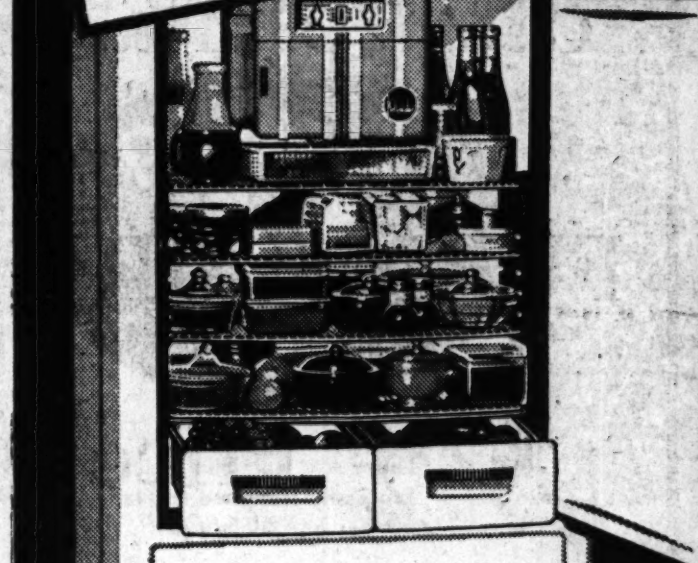
Family Wet Wash Ldy.

3044 Lawton JE. 3650

"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"

NEW COLD-MAKING MARVEL AMAZES AMERICA

Makes 130
big ice
cubes
for 1¢



An unbeatable new convenience you wouldn't want to be without—Kelvinator's amazing Speedy-Cube Release! New, easy way to get ice cubes! No more splashing at the sink. Just lift a lever . . . and out they come! Don't fail to get this in the refrigerator you buy.

DON'T WAIT! THINK WHAT YOU CAN SAVE WITH A KELVINATOR! DELAY MAY BE COSTING YOU MONEY!
AND LOOK A FEW CENTS A DAY GIVES YOU A NEW 1938 KELVINATOR

Kelvinator THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER
SEE YOUR NEAREST KELVINATOR DEALER
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
1220 SPRUCE ST. Central 8900

Select the Kelvinator You Need and Pay for It in Monthly Payments on Your Electric Bill

UNION ELECTRIC CO.
12th and Locust . . . HOURS: 8 TO 5, INCLUDING SATURDAY . . . MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 2814 Delmar 221 W. Lockwood 5800 Delmar 7170 Manchester 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 308 Marame Station Rd.

See economy records smashed as 1938 Kelvinator, with the sensational new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit, goes into action . . . Keeps foods as safe as with 1050 lbs. of ice a week . . . Plenty of ice cubes at a new low cost . . . See it today!

EVER HEAR of an electric refrigerator that could make more cold than half a ton of ice a week?

That's the new Kelvinator!

Its new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit gives it enough reserve to keep FIVE refrigerators cold!

It gives you more big ice cubes for one cent's worth of electricity than you ever thought possible before. Makes them faster, too.

It makes frozen desserts a sure success, every time. Keeps foods absolutely safe through the toughest heat waves—in the hottest kitchen.

Take a look at some of the other features of this new Kelvinator pictured on this page, too. Kelvinator's clever new shelf arrangement! And that new SPEEDY-CUBE RELEASE—what a joy that will be for the head of the house!

Come in and see this new Kelvinator—the Champion Ice-Maker and most beautiful refrigerator in America! See all the things it has to offer! Do it today!



Where are you going to put that giant watermelon? . . . ONLY Kelvinator has the perfect answer. See the clever new shelves that can move up or down, to make things fit. Simple, but how important to you! Insist on this in any refrigerator you buy.



LOOK how many ice cubes you get for 1¢ in current of local retail just a sample of Kelvinator's economy, in ice-making, as in everything else. Insist that any refrigerator you buy do as well.

Just an idea of Kelvinator's tremendous cold-making . . . its sensational "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit can make cold equal to 1050 pounds—more than half a ton—of ice a week. This is unbeatable protection . . . foods safe in all weather . . . why accept less?

Political Records Seeking Nominations Clerk and O

Contest Between H. S.
Dwyer Second
to Judicial

Of outstanding interest in the campaign for the primary election of Aug. 2, apart from judicial contests, is the race between H. S. Dwyer, incumbent, and Constable John J. Dwyer for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk.

It involves a fight between the forces of Mayor Dickmann, who is supporting Dwyer, and independent anti-Dickmann elements. Pries running on a record of efficiency and economy in office, has attracted appreciable independent support.

He also aided by the faction led by William L. Igoe, Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and others, which formerly controlled the Democratic party here.

Dwyer, who is a twentieth Ward Democratic Committeeman, has a record that committee members of organizations in at least 21 of the 28 wards would back him.

An additional reason on the Mayor's part for adding Dwyer to the fact that the latter's father, Phil Dwyer, one-time Democratic Committeeman, aided the Mayor's father, Joseph F. Dickmann, in two successful campaigns for Sheriff.

The Circuit Clerk is paid \$750 a year and has the patronage of staff of 88 employees, whose annual payroll is about \$180,000, an average of \$2083 each.

Circuit Clerk's Record.
Principal accomplishments in the Circuit Clerk's office, cited by Dwyer, since he took charge Jan. 1, 1935, were the following: Adoption of new and efficient accounting methods, eliminating chaos in the records; steps to collect \$925,000 in court costs which had become delinquent during the previous years; new system of assigning cases for trial to eliminate the possibility of "steering" cases to friends; judges and to reduce greatly the time to obtain trial; installation of a time-saving central filing system; provision for phonetic filing to facilitate location of records; issuance of a series of pamphlets for lawyers, outlining procedural details.

Pries has announced he would follow the same program, if elected, but that there was no law or court rule to compel its continuation.

In April Pries received a letter signed by 1200 lawyers, or about half of those registered here, expressing appreciation of his accomplishments in office. Indorsing his candidacy, a group of 110 business executives praised his efficiency and economy. He has been commended also by the Circuit Judge in general terms, a grand jury, the State Bar Committee, committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis and Lawyers' Association of Eighth Judicial Circuit and the Journal of the American Judicial Society.

His full name is Henry Samuel Pries, a namesake of his grandfather, a former United States District Judge. George T. Pries, his father, formerly was a member of the Police Board. Pries was 29 years old. He was born here, educated at Western Military Academy. In 1932 he was secretary of the Roosevelt Campaign Committee here and the next year he was quartermaster secretary in Mayor Dickmann's first campaign. When Dickmann took office Pries was secretary of the Department of Public Welfare and he was supported by the administration in his role for Circuit Clerk in 1934. Formerly he was president of the Young Democrats Club of St. Louis. He is married and resides at 415 E. avenue.

Dwyer's Political Career.
Dwyer, a native of St. Louis, graduated from Christian Brothers College with a master of arts degree. He was paymaster of the city in 1913-16, resigning to become assistant cashier of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, under Collector George Moore, now a United States District Judge. He was promoted to cash remaining until the change of administration in 1922. In this office he was responsible for the handling of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

He was made assistant cashier of the office again, under Collector Thomas J. Sheehan, June 3, 1922, but resigned shortly to make a successful race for Constable of Eighth District. His office as Constable is at 4103A Easton avenue. In 1936 he was elected Twenty-Ward Democratic Committeeman with Mayor Dickmann's backing, defeating his predecessor, J. J. Dwyer.

ADVERTISEMENTS

BURNING FEET

Ease the Pain, Agony
Soreness and Aching
To-night

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle of march—he was a clever man.

Sore, aching, burning feet problem cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment.

Many a time—overnight—you take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating Omega OIL.

So don't worry—"Oil your feet!" Omega Oil tonight, walk more bravely and joyfully to work tomorrow—your feet are all—your feet!

A A in Year, \$220,000,000, NGTON, July 25.—The Federal Adjustment Administration reported today that benefits and other expenditures for the first 12 months totaled \$8,000,000,000. The Washington state offices were \$200,000,000.

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1050 pounds—more than
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weather... why accept less?

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Political Records of Candidates Seeking Nomination for Circuit Clerk and Other City Offices

Contest Between H. Sam Priest and John J. Dwyer Second in Interest Only to Judicial Races.

Outstanding interest in the campaign for the primary election on Aug. 2, apart from judicial contests, is the race between H. Sam Priest, incumbent, and Constable John J. Dwyer for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk.

The contest is a fight between the supporters of Mayor Dickmann, who is supporting Dwyer, and independent anti-Dickmann elements. Priest, running on a record of efficiency and economy in office, has attracted considerable independent support. He is aided by the faction led by William L. Igoe, Justice of the Peace, Jimmy Miller and others, which formerly controlled the Democratic party here.

Dwyer, who is Twentieth Ward Democrat, Committee member, has assumed that committee members' organizations in at least 21 of the 25 wards would back him. An additional reason on Dwyer's part for aiding Dwyer is the fact that the latter's father, Phil Dwyer, one-time Democratic Committeeman, aided the Mayor's father, Joseph F. Dickmann, in two successful campaigns for Sheriff.

The Circuit Clerk is paid \$7500 a year and has the patronage of a staff of 86 employees, whose annual payroll is about \$180,000, an average of \$2093 each.

Circuit Clerk's Record.
Principal accomplishments in the Circuit Clerk's office, cited by Priest, since he took charge Jan. 1, 1935, were the following: Adoption of new and efficient accounting methods, eliminating chaos in the records; steps to collect \$925,000 in court costs which had become delinquent during the previous 10 years; new system of assigning cases for trial to eliminate the possibility of "storing" cases to friendly judges and to reduce greatly the time to obtain trial; installation of a time-saving central filing system; provision for phonetic filing to facilitate location of records; issuance of a series of pamphlets for lawyers, outlining procedural details.

Priest has announced he would follow the same program, if re-elected, but that there was no law or court rule to compel its continuation.

In April Priest received a letter signed by 1200 lawyers, or about half of those registered here, expressing appreciation of his accomplishments in office. Indorsing his candidacy, a group of 110 business executives praised his efficiency and economy. He has been commended also by the Circuit Judges in general term, a grand jury, the State Bar Committee, committees of the Bar Association of St. Louis and Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit and the Journal of the American Jurisprudence Society.

His full name is Henry Samuel Priest as a namesake of his late grandfather, a former United States District Judge. George T. Priest, his father, formerly was a member of the Police Board. Priest is 32 years old. He was born here and educated at Western Military Academy. In 1932 he was secretary of the Roosevelt Campaign Committee here and the next year he was headquarters secretary in Mayor Dickmann's first campaign. When Dickmann took office Priest was made secretary of the Department of Public Welfare and he was supported by the administration in his race for Circuit Clerk in 1934. Formerly he was president of the Young Democrats' Club of St. Louis. He is married and resides at 415 Belt avenue.

Dwyer's Political Career.
Dwyer, a native of St. Louis, was graduated from Christian Brothers College with a master of accounts degree. He was mayor of the city in 1913-16, resigning to become assistant cashier of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, under Collector George H. Moore, now a United States District Judge. He was promoted to cashier, remaining until the change of administration in 1922. In this office he was responsible for the handling of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

He was made assistant cashier of the office again, under Collector Thomas J. Sheehan, June 8, 1924, but resigned shortly to make a successful race for Constable of the Eighth District. His office as Constable is at 4103A Easton avenue. In 1936 he was elected Twentieth Ward Democratic Committeeman, with Mayor Dickmann's backing, defeating his predecessor, J. J.

Gallagher. Last year he considered running for Comptroller. He is 43, married, and resides at 4206A Mar-fitt avenue.

Republican Candidates.
The Republican candidates for Circuit Clerk are Otto J. Schultz, grocer and butcher, and Bruno Sendlein, manufacturer of mattresses, pillows and comforters.

Schultz ran for Alderman in 1925, filed for Circuit Clerk in 1926, but withdrew, and ran for Sheriff in 1932. Born at Washington, Mo., he was educated at City College of Law and Finance. In the World War he served in the Fifty-sixth Infantry. He has stores at 1401 Wright street, where he resides, and at 2317-19 North Fourteenth street. He is 48 and married.

Sendlein has been a president of the Public School Patrons' Alliance for the last two years and was secretary of the citizens' committee which directed the campaign for retention of the 85-cent school tax last spring. In 1931 he was drafted as a candidate for the Board of Education. He is owner of the Sendlein Bedding Co., 4287 North Twentieth street. He is 49, a native of St. Louis, educated at a business college, married, and resides at 4255 North Twentieth street.

Other Candidates.
Unopposed candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes are Lawrence J. Kichham, 2515 North Twenty-fifth street, Democratic incumbent since 1935, and Earl V. Pallas, 2611 Virginia avenue, Republican, a union radio engineer with station WEW.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction are John P. Connolly, who prefers to be known as John Jack Connolly, the incumbent since Jan. 1, 1935, and Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger.

Connolly was made clerk of the Board of Aldermen when the Democrats obtained a majority of the board in April, 1933. He was re-elected by the board a year later and resigned on becoming court clerk. Formerly he was a salesman for the Western Shade Co. and at the same time he signed bail bonds. He has been active in Fourth Ward politics with Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and gives 1424 Hadley street, in that ward, as his residence address. The city directory shows his home as 4776 Labadie avenue. He is 44 and married.

Hoeflinger, representing the Seventeenth Ward, was one of the Aldermen elected when the Democrats came into power in 1933 and he was re-elected last year to a term expiring in 1941. He is chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety Committee and a member of the Traffic Committee and the steering committee for revision of the building code. Formerly he was head of the Relief Committee and he has served on various committees appointed by Mayor Dickmann, having been a supporter of the Mayor in the period when there was a majority anti-Dickmann faction. As an aldermanic member of the Municipal Art Commission he cast a minority vote against acceptance of Carl Miller's design for the Aloe Plaza fountain, questioning its decency.

He is employed by the Standard Clothing and Tailoring Co., 4019 Chouteau avenue, having been its secretary-treasurer when elected Alderman. Born in St. Louis and educated at a commercial college, he is 55, married, and resides at 3979 Gratiot street.

For License Collector.
Democratic candidates for License Collector are Fred Allen Renick, incumbent since Jan. 1, 1935, and Alderman Charles Routledge. Renick served as a majority member of the Efficiency Board by appointment of Mayor Kiel in 1920-25 and was reappointed to the board by Mayor Dickmann, his close friend, Nov. 2, 1933, retiring when he became License Collector. For 15 years before his election he was a salesman for G. H. Walker & Co. brokers. He has taken steps to improve the collection of merchants' and manufacturers' license taxes, an important source of revenue. In some instances he has caused audits of companies' books to obtain amended, higher returns.

He has not been popular with the Democratic City Committee, not being inclined to do favors for its members. In 1935 he had a brush with anti-Dickmann Aldermen over patronage in his office. Last month Renick made a last-minute decision to seek renomination rather than run as a Dickmann candidate against Circuit Clerk Priest. Constable Dwyer was prepared to run for License Collector if Renick switched.

Renick, a native of Missouri, distinguished himself in the World War. Serving as an ambulance driver with the French, he was wounded in action April 4, 1918, so that it was necessary to amputate his arm. He was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He was educated at Washington University. He is 50, single, and resides at 5370 Pershing avenue.

Routledge, who is vice-president of the New Holland Laundry, Inc., 4074 Dunnica avenue, formerly was in cost and production work in the foundry business here for 30 years.

He was elected Alderman of the Second Ward in 1935 and was in the anti-Dickmann faction, when the Board was split. He criticized the Mayor's river front memorial bond scheme in connection with the bill to issue the first batch of the bonds.

Last November, Routledge and Aldermen Allan E. Petersen and Arthur E. Pahl formed the Superior Sales Co. to deal in anything from Christmas cards to real estate. Routledge, and formerly Petersen, sponsored a "municipal reference guide," the third edition of which was issued by Routledge last year. Born in St. Louis, he is 52, married and resides at 4161 Peck street.

Tanner, a brick manufacturer, was appointed to the Efficiency Board by Mayor Miller in 1927 for a term expiring Sept. 4, 1933, but Mayor Dickmann removed him shortly after taking office in April, 1933, desiring to have his own appointee on the board. Tanner refused to resign, making a futile effort to retain the place for his full term. He was the Republican nominee for Eleventh Ward Alderman last year and was the only Republican carrying his own ward. He favors relief to business from excessive tax burdens, in connection with the collection of license taxes. His brickyard is at Bayless avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. He is 50 and married.

Candidates for Collector of the Revenue and Recorder of Deeds are unopposed. They are: Collector, William F. Baumann, incumbent, Democrat, and Frans A. Cramer, Republican; Recorder, John P. English, incumbent, Democrat, and Edward H. Rabenberg, Republican.

The official slate of the Republican City Committee includes these candidates: Sendlein, Circuit Clerk; Pallas, clerk of criminal division; Tuhill, clerk of Court of Criminal Correction; Tanner, License Collector; Cramer, Collector of Revenue; Rabenberg, Recorder.

\$10 Course for British Pilots.
LONDON, July 25.—Britain is preparing for cheap aviation training to popularize flying. Air guard sections of aviation clubs will be formed, with a minimum of 12 members, and instruction will be made available through Government subsidy for about \$10, or 80 cents to \$125 an hour. The present cost is from \$7.50 to \$10 an hour, with about 15 hours required to qualify for a civilian pilot's license.

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WE DO ONLY FINE CLEANING

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

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CARBONITE
AT MIDSUMMER PRICE
Buy this smokeless fuel now and be heat happy next Winter. Free burning, holds fire, high in heat value, burns anywhere coal burns, clean, heating satisfaction guaranteed, and what more could you ask? Ask for Carbonite... because Grime Doesn't Pay.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CHARGE PURCHASES Beginning Tuesday, PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER!

A Thrilling Treat for Women Who Are 5-Ft. 4-In. or Under!

SALE! "Rite-Fit" FROCKS

All New, Late Summer Styles,
Majority Shown for the First Time!
The Result of a Phenomenal Purchase!



REGULARLY \$5.98
SAVE 1/2
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These Are Half-Size Frocks
Especially Designed to Flatten and Slenderize!

Here's Your Size Guide to Eliminate Alterations:

Size 16 1/2	Fits 36 Bust
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Eight Outstanding Features of "Rite-Fit" Half-Size Dresses:

1. Larger Through the Bust!
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4. Smaller in Body Proportions!
5. Wider Through the Back!
6. Larger in the Armholes!
7. Larger Across the Muscles!
8. Shorter in Sleeve Length!

1200 Dresses in Tailored or Dressy Modes and Jacket Types!
St. Louis women know these "Rite-Fit" Frocks for their inimitable perfection of fit... for their slenderizing ways... for the way they make you look your loveliest self! And now—an opportunity that may not come your way for some time! Savings of 1/2 on new, just arrived "Rite-Fit" Dresses that will cause riotous action from the opening hour! Make the most of this style and value-treat... choose several from this varied array!

Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the Group
"Fashion Way"—Dress Department—Basement Economy Store

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AUGUST SALE OF
69c to \$4.95 SAMPLE
LINGERIE
Now 46c to \$3.30

Rich Silk, Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe
Pajamas **Danettes** **Panties**
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Costume Slips **Petticoats**

Exquisite lingerie for year around wear! Elaborately styled or tailored... a type for every preference. For you who still have your vacation ahead, for the miss going away to school—what a treat! It's a rare opportunity every St. Louis woman should share.

No Mail or Phone Orders at This Price!

COMPANION OFFER! JUST 600

COTTON LINGERIE

59c-\$1.39 Samples, LESS

Cool cotton crepe gowns and pajamas, print bathrobe, gowns and pajamas and brief breezy pajamas. Size 16 in all.

Now 40c to 93c
Basement Economy Store

The Entire Surplus Stock of Two Noted Manufacturers! Beginning Tuesday at 9!

51-GAUGE HOSIERY

Including Broken Lines and Discontinued Styles as Well as New Wanted Shades!

3890 Pairs! Irregulars of \$1.25 Grade!

Offered at Savings That Will Make This a Red-Letter Buying Opportunity for Women!

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Sale!

Full-Fashioned and Pure Thread Socks

Foot-Edge Tops! Narrow French Heels and Corded Soles!

Silk Reinforced at Points of Wear!

Some With Jacquard Lace Tops!... Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in Group!

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500

Douglas Corrigan Discusses Distance Flying in Relation To Trans-Ocean Bombing Raids

He Says Present Planes Have to Carry Too Heavy Fuel Loads to Attack United States Successfully.

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN, who flew from New York to Dublin in his old \$900 plane, discusses in this article, the fifth of a series, the possibility of trans-Atlantic bombing raids in the event of a new world war.

By DOUGLAS CORRIGAN.
(As told to Thomas C. Watson.)

DUBLIN, July 25.

THERE is no immediate danger of cities in the United States being bombed by potential European enemies. In the same breath I say there is an unlikelihood that European cities can be bombed by American planes.

We still have a long way to go before those awful contingencies become a reality. I am saying this with the experience of the last Atlantic flight vivid in my memory and on the basis of my practical experience in the preparation of planes for long-distance flights.

Planes have to be so loaded with gasoline, and every non-essential eliminated to provide adequate reserves of fuel and oil, that to load planes further with heavy bombs might be more dangerous to the flyers than to the inhabitants of the cities supposedly picked out as targets.

Bases a Prerequisite

BEFORE this possibility of trans-Atlantic bombing could become a probability, European nations would have first of all to establish a base in Ireland and then have a base also either in Canada or Newfoundland for refueling purposes.

From what I know of Ireland, I cannot see them allowing any nation to establish themselves on their territory in order to attack America. They wouldn't even allow Britain so to establish itself.

There's the southern route, but again communications would have to be organized at the Azores and probably some South American station, which I think the United States air force and navy could liquidate it ever get so far.

As for a Pacific attack, the California coast is even safer than the Atlantic seaboard. The only potential enemy there is Japan. Before the United States is vulnerable to Japan, the Japanese must first of all establish themselves at Wake, Guam, Midway Islands and then at Hawaii. Even then it would mean a 2000-mile trip for planes to drop their "eggs" and then they would have to return, which would mean altogether about 4000 to 5000 miles of continuous flying. No engine or fuselage so far experimented with has shown itself capable of such distances, carrying heavy bombs in addition to their ordinary fuel, oil, manpower and food supplies.

Own Ship as Example.

TAKE my plane. I am a lightweight and mine was only a one-motored plane, which I figure to be the best and most reliable engine in the world, although it is over 10 years old. I made my flight with only the smallest margin of oil and gasoline to spare when I reached the airport at Baldonnel, Ireland. Yet I had filled every nook and cranny with gasoline. I could hardly move. I didn't have even a spare ounce of extra room for a bomb or even a machine gun.

Howard Hughes had to have an organization of refilling stations provided months in advance, and even he, with the most modern plane, four of the most modern engines, and a full crew, didn't have room for even the smallest bomb.

The latest flight across the Atlantic by the British pick-a-back plane proves again the impossibility of bombing America from Europe. They had to start from Foynes, Ireland, which they would have been prevented from doing had they any hostile intentions toward America.

They had to land in Canada and refuel. When they arrived in New York they had to refuel again before attempting the return journey. Hostile planes would have had to make a double journey, carry fuel, drop bombs, then return to their base without alighting anywhere.

No Long-Distance Raids

IT is impossible and unthinkable. The American people can sleep comfortably in their beds for the next four generations. Engines are not improving to that extent. Until they find some improvement in the present system of gasoline such as regulation and control of the atom or some other invention which reduces gasoline storage to one-fiftieth of its present demands, there'll be no long-distance bombing.

By long distance, I mean 2000 miles or so, for that means more than a 4000-mile journey. I cannot see any country mad enough to spend and risk a \$100,000 plane and four or five valuable lives to do only \$10,000 worth of damage.

THE END.
(Copyright, 1938.)

GREEN ON EXPORTS TO JAPAN

Says Tokio Curtailment Order Will Increase U. S. Unemployment.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today a Japanese order of June 23, restricting the use of various imports, including lumber, would result in "further curtailment of West coast lumber exports" and would increase unemployment.

Green suggested that the Government endeavor to restore export markets by trade agreements with friendly nations.

STOKOWSKI LEAVES SWEDEN

Returning to United States After Tour With Greta Garbo.
By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 25.—Leopold Stokowski, the symphony orchestra conductor who has been Greta Garbo's companion on a tour of Europe, left here by train yesterday for the United States by way of the Continent.

Miss Garbo accompanied him to the station but remained with friends in an automobile when the train left.

CHARGE PURCHASES STARTING TUESDAY, PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE OF

Jewelry
Starting Tuesday
\$1 to \$25 Values!

AT SAVINGS OF



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NOW
50¢ to \$12.50

Solid Gold!
Gold Plate!
Rhinestones!

This sale is doubly important because advance fashion news tells us that costume jewelry is more in demand than ever! Now's the time to buy... at tremendous savings... all types. All taken from stock... many one-of-a-kind. Clips, Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings, Compacts, and many imported pieces. Also Key Chains, Tie Clasps and Cigarette Cases for men.

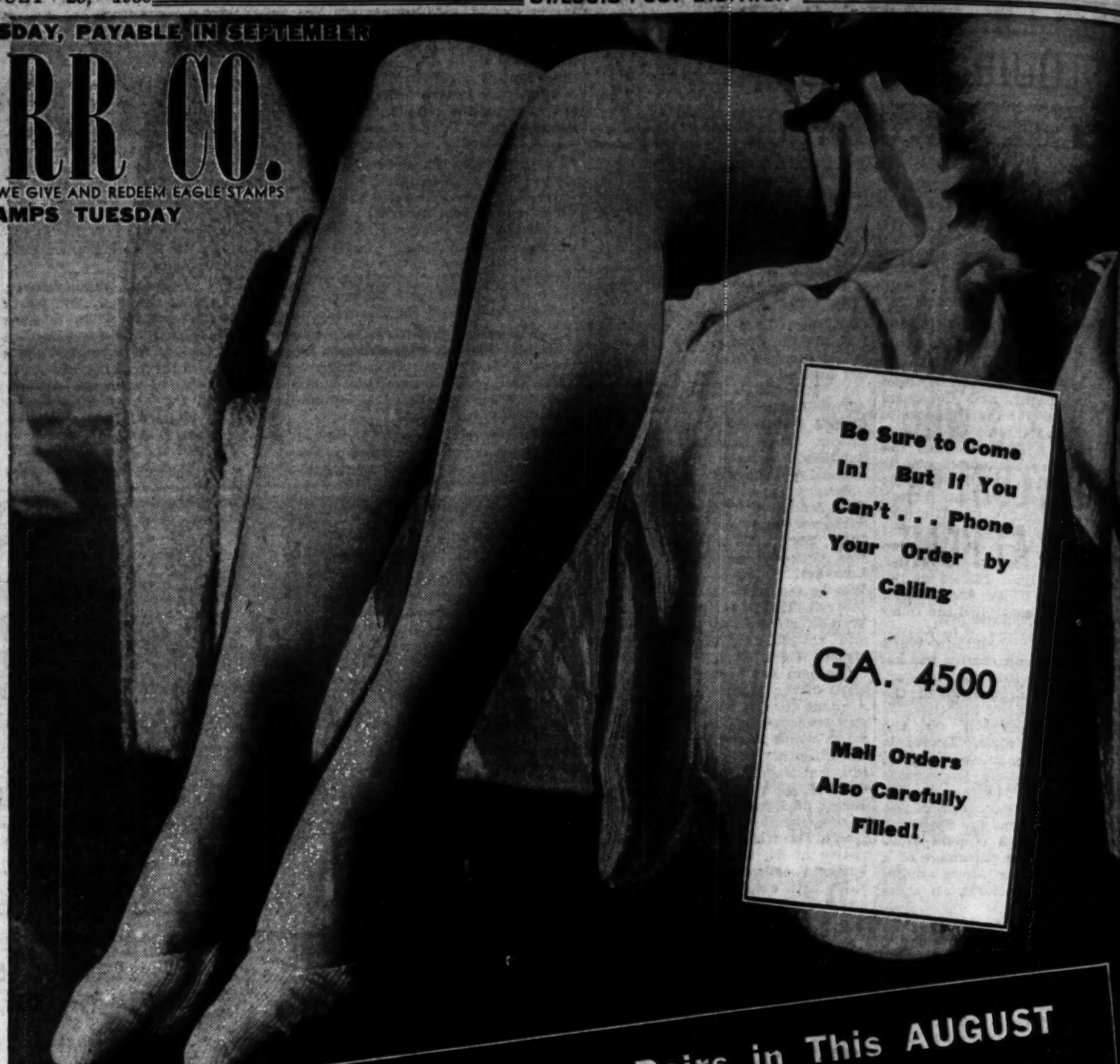
It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor

Special Tuesday! \$2
"BLUE SWAN"
NIGHTIES

\$1.29

They've the glamorous lines of clinging evening Gowns. Made of smooth, soft, non-sagging rayon knit... so grand for traveling because they require no ironing. 4 stunning styles in rose romance, Indian pink, lupine blue or turquoise. Sizes 34 to 40.

It's "FAMOUS" for Nightwear—Fifth Floor



Be Sure to Come
In! But If You
Can't... Phone
Your Order by
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Mail Orders
Also Carefully
Filled!

THRIFT TRIUMPH! 24,000 Pairs in This AUGUST
HOSIERY SALE
STARTING TUESDAY! The Time to Buy By Dozens!

4 Thrilling Groups of Known Makes!
\$1 SHEER CHIFFONS

3-Thread All-Silk Crepes, Lace Tops

2-Thread All-Silk Crepes, Lace Tops

3-Thread All-Silk Crepes, Picot Tops

2-Thread All-Silk Crepes, Picot Tops

4-Thread Everyday Hose, Lace Tops

78¢ Pr.

Exciting savings on as beautiful, as wearable Hosiery as you've ever seen! The colors include Cruise Tan and new Autumn colors: French Toast, Havana Tan, Peter Pan, Mist Beige, Tile Beige, Praline, Charm. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Select a complete hosiery wardrobe.

89c 3-Thread Sheer All-Silk Chiffons

Crowd-bringing value! Finely woven everyday sheers in 6 new colors for Summer and early Autumn. French Toast, Havana Tan, Charm, Praline, Tile and Mist Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

68¢ Pr.

New \$1.25 "Balanced Stitch" Chiffons

Amazing Hose... at amazing savings! The beauty and general appearance is exceptional in 2, 3 and 4 thread crepes. Uniform stitch formation makes them smoother and less apt to snag. Smart shades, all sizes.

98¢ Pr.

69c and 79c Ringless Sheer Chiffons

Value finds. Sheer everyday 3 and 4 thread Hose with picot silk tops and silk plaited feet. In Summer and the newest early Autumn colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

56¢ Pr.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor

NATURAL
CANADIAN
LYNX

\$5.99

Buy at the Low... August 1938

This is Lynx of a pure color with long fluffy hairs. At this price, it hasn't been possible for the last 20 years! On a Julliard beige mixture or diagonal stripes in black, brown, green or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

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BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



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Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper

Miss Abbey will give you exciting news about the August Fur and Furniture Sales now in progress!

Take Home a Delicious Devil's Food Layer



CAKE

50c Value **39c**

3 rich, dark layers, chocolate filled and chocolate covered.

30c Pound Cake — — — 25c
14c Honey Nut Bread — — — 10c
Bakery—Basement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

RED SO

CARDINALS WON SEVEN, LOST 14 GAMES AT HOME

By W. J. McGoogan

After one of their worst home stands in recent years, during which they won only seven games, while losing 14, the Cardinals today were on their way to Rochester, N. Y., where they play a night exhibition game tonight before opening an Eastern invasion at New York tomorrow.

Before they return home again the Redbirds will have played in each of the other National League cities, being scheduled to play 15 games in 21 days.

They open at Sportman's Park again Aug. 17 against Pittsburgh and they'll probably be glad by then that there's not much more play left in this disastrous season which has seen the club drop far below expectations.

While here they dropped to seventh place in the standings of the league, lost 30 percentage points and, although it is meaningless now, they fell six games farther behind first place.

Myers Has .381 Mark.
When they started play here July 4 they were sixth with 28 victories against 34 defeats which gave them a .452 mark. Now they are seventh with 25 victories, 45 defeats and an average of .422.

The only ray of light, perhaps in all the string has been the improvement in the infield play since Lynn Myers took over the job of shortstop. In the 12 games the Cardinals have played since they have broken even, winning six and losing six, and some of the bettermen have been traceable to Myers, who has hit .332 and fielded .961 since taking over the job. He has made but two errors in 46 chances and has had 11 hits in 39 times at bat.

Also his coming enabled Don Guttridge to move back to third base where he is more at home than at shortstop and his play has improved greatly.

Johnny Brown has been doing good job at second base and is hitting well above .300 now while Johnny Mize snapped out of his hitting slump and is again knocking at the door of a .300 average.

Pitching Has Been Spotty.
The pitching has been good at times in spots. Bob Weiland was the leading winner at home, bagging three of the club's seven triumphs. Curt Davis won one, as did Clay Rhoun, Lon Warneke and R. Henshaw.

Warneke, McGee, Weiland, Mize and Henshaw were the losers, each dropping two contests. Lanier, since released to Columbus, Rhoun, Harrell and Davis each dropped one.

In compiling a .333 percentage here, the Redbirds scored 101 runs against 102 for the opposition. Bidding goodbye yesterday to 941 of their followers, the Cardinals broke even in a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning the first game 5 to 4 and losing the second, 3 to 2, to give them an even break in the four-game series.

The start of the first contest was delayed 30 minutes by the long delays hitting contest and Bill Mize, chosen to start the opening game, began to warm up early, stopped and started again, who may have had something to do with his lack of control. Bill was relieved by Roy Henshaw in the second inning after he had yielded four runs in the inning on four bases on balls and two hits. Henshaw pitched great ball the rest of the way, holding the Dodgers scoreless and to two hits.

Cards Overcome Deficit.
The Cardinals, meanwhile, scored two runs in the first inning. Terry Moore's double and Don Padgett's seventh home run of the season.

They fought back hard to overcome the two run deficit and, picking up a run in the third inning when Moore walked, second and came on home.

Brown's single.
They tied it up in the fourth inning by Mize, Owen and a throw by Hudson.

Then in seventh Moore walked and Hamilton tried to pick him off and threw to the Dodger bullpen, Terry racing all the way to the home plate on Brown's single with what proved to be the winning run.

Bob Weiland and Vito Tam pitched good ball in the close contest, each yielding nine hits, the former Brownie southpaw there in the pinches and came ahead.

Koy put the Dodgers off in the second inning with a hit run into the left field seats, score behind Lavagetto. The Cardinals' first tally came in the fourth on Mize's triple, a single by Guttridge and tied it up in the next inning.

Continued on Page 2, Column

RED SOX BEAT ALLEN, 4-0; HIS SECOND DEFEAT OF YEAR

CARDINALS WON SEVEN, LOST 14 GAMES AT HOME

By W. J. McGowan

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Before they return home again, the Redbirds will have played in each of the other National League cities, being scheduled to play 19 games in 21 days.

They open at Sportsman's Park Aug. 17 against Pittsburgh and they'll probably be glad by then that there's not much more play left in this disastrous season which has seen the club drop far below expectations.

While here they dropped to seventh place in the standings of the league, lost 30 percentage points and, although it is meaningless now, they fell six games farther behind first place.

Myers has .281 mark. When they started play here July 1 they were sixth with 28 victories against 34 defeats which gave them a .452 mark. Now they are seventh with 35 victories, 48 defeats for an average of .422.

The only ray of light, perhaps, in all the string has been the improvement in the infield play since Jim Myers took over the job on July 13. In the 12 games the Cardinals have played since they have broken even, winning six and losing six and some of the betterment has been traceable to Myers, who has hit .282 and fielded .961 since taking over the job. He has made two errors in 48 chances and has had 11 hits in 39 times at bat.

Also his coming back to third base to move back to third base where he is more at home than at shortstop and his play has improved greatly.

Jimmy Brown has been doing a good job at second base and is hitting well above .300 now while Jimmy Simpson snapped out of his hitting slump and is again knocking at the door of a .300 average.

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Warneke, McGee, Weiland, Marm and Henshaw were the chief stars, each dropping two catches. Lander, since released to Columbus, Brown, Harrell and Davis each dropped one.

In compiling a .333 percentage here, the Redbirds scored 101 runs against 102 for the opposition.

Adding goodbyes yesterday to 14 of their followers, the Cardinals broke even in a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning the first game 5 to 4 and losing the second, 3 to 2, to give them an even break in the four-game series.

The start of the first contest was delayed 30 minutes by the long distance hitting contest and Bill McGee, chosen to start the opener, began to warm up early, then dropped and started again, which may have had something to do with his lack of control. Bill was relieved by Roy Henshaw in the second inning after he had yielded four runs in the inning on four hits on balls and two hits. Henshaw pitched a great ball the rest of the way, holding the Dodgers scoreless and to two hits.

Cards Overcome Deficit. The Cardinals, meanwhile, had scored two runs in the first inning as Terry Moore's double and Don Padgett's seventh home run of the season.

They fought back hard to overcome the two run deficit and did so, picking up a run in the third inning when Moore walked, stole second and came on home on Brown's single.

They tied it up in the fourth on singles by Mize, Owen and a wild throw by Hudson.

Then in seventh Moore walked. Hamlin tried to pick him off first and threw to the Dodger bullpen, Terry racing all the way to third to come home on Brown's single with what proved to be the winning run.

Bob Weiland and Vito Tamulis pitched good ball in the closing contest, each yielding nine hits, but the former Brownie southpaw was there in the pinches and came out ahead.

Koy put the Dodgers off in front in the second inning with a home run into the left field seats to score behind Lavagetto.

The Cardinals' first tally came in the fourth on Mize's triple and a single by Gutierrez and they tied it up in the next inning on

Mrs. Moody, Home From English Triumph, to Seek U. S. Title

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Unusually pleasant and very happy, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody returned from her comeback tennis triumphs in England today and announced she planned to attempt to regain her United States singles championship.

She plans to make her next tournament start at the Essex County Invitational tournament in singles play at Manchester, Mass., next month. She also is entered in the national mixed doubles at Brookline.

Mrs. Moody denied any personal

EIGHT THIRTY WINS OPENER AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 25.—Eight Thirty, George D. Widener's unbeaten son of Pilate, won his third straight race today, when he took the measure of 14 other two-year-olds in the sixty-fourth running of the Flash Stakes at the opening of Saratoga today.

With Wayne Wright in the saddle, Eight Thirty ran in second place during the early stages of the five and a half furlong test, and then closed fast in the home stretch to finish a head in front of Maeline, the pacemaker from De Witt Page's Maemere Farm. H. W. Jackson's Ariel Toy trailed by another three lengths in third place.

Eight Thirty was clocked in 1:36.3-5 in earning the purse of \$4775 and paying his backers 16 to 5.

Eight Thirty's time was the fastest five and a half furlongs in the 64 runnings of the stake. Tusculoo holds the track record of 1:04.3-5 for the distance.

LIGAROTI, ARGENTINE HORSE, TRAINING FOR RACE WITH BISCUIT

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Ligaroti, Argentine-bred racer owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Henshaw, went to Del Mar today for light work ahead preparatory to a match race with Seabiscuit, Aug. 12, for a purse of \$25,000.

C. S. Howard, Lin's father and owner of Seabiscuit, agreed to his son's proposal that the match race after they had argued long on relative merits of the horses.

Seabiscuit, under terms of the agreement, will pack 126 pounds, Ligaroti 110. There will be no public betting on the race at the Del Mar Turf Club, principal owner of which is Bing Crosby himself.

Bing rather likes Ligaroti's chances, despite the fact Seabiscuit was several lengths in front of the South American horse at the finish of Hollywood Park's Gold Cup race.

The start of the first contest was delayed 30 minutes by the long distance hitting contest and Bill McGee, chosen to start the opener, began to warm up early, then dropped and started again, which may have had something to do with his lack of control. Bill was relieved by Roy Henshaw in the second inning after he had yielded four runs in the inning on four hits on balls and two hits. Henshaw pitched a great ball the rest of the way, holding the Dodgers scoreless and to two hits.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RIGGS DEFEATS KOVACS IN FINAL AT BROOKLINE

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 25.—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the nation's second ranking tennis player, toyed with 6 foot 4 and 18-year-old Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., today while winning the forty-sixth Longwood Bowl singles tennis final, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 in an outdoor windup.

The grass court was soggy and the footing treacherous, but Riggs was unimpaired of such dangers as he kept feeding his lanky rival low-bouncing balls. Kovacs had great trouble handling them as he tossed away the match by driving 30 of them into the net and 31 out of bounds.

Riggs wound up the first set by breaking through Kovacs' for a love game and then rested off the next six games before dropping his own delivery while opening the third set. Kovacs managed to pull into a 3-1 lead in the final, but then he lost control of his service and double-faulted away his two service games that Riggs needed to wind up the match in straight sets.

Riggs held his errors to 25 outs and 16 nets and had 30 placements and three service aces. Kovacs had 31 earned points during the match, against 64 errors.

HELINGSFORS OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED AS SITE OF OLYMPIC GAMES

LUSANNE, July 25.—The International Olympic Committee officially announced today the 1940 Olympic Games will be held in Helingsfors, Finland.

The announcement, a mere formality since Finland accepted the invitation to hold the games last week, did not specify the dates.

Match Race Features.

A match race between Mack McCoy, newly crowned district champion, and Johnny Rogan, who disputes the claim, and a 10-mile race will top Earl Reiflow's midweek auto racing program tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium.

ALICE MARBLE GAINS VICTORY AT SEA BRIGHT

By the Associated Press.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25.—Blonde Alice Marble of San Francisco opened the defense of her title in the women's division of the Sea Bright Invitational tennis tournament today with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Jean Burritt of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark of New York, who captured the tournament here in 1934, eliminated 16-year-old Patricia Canning of Alameda, Cal., 6-1, 6-4, in another first round contest.

First of the men players to record a victory, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, defeated Robert Mover, young Belgian player, 6-3, 6-3.

Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, Ok., withdrew from singles competition because of an injured right ankle. His place in the draw was taken by George Toley, former University of Miami star, who downed J. U. Moorhead of the home club, 6-1, 6-3.

Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry, Wimbledon Cup stars, had little trouble in winning their opening matches. Miss Bundy eliminated Louise Raymond of Seaside, N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, while Mrs. Fabry scored a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Edith Clark of Los Angeles.

Frankie Parker, in the men's field, conquered William Robertson of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, while John McDiarmid of Princeton, N. J., advanced over Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, 6-2, 6-0.

Twenty-one-year-old Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., and Williams College, proved a tartar for Bryan M. Grant Jr., third seeded player from Atlanta, Ga., before losing out, 9-7, 6-4.

John Hope Dege, former national champion, was sent to the side lines by Archie Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., 7-5, 6-3.

Another upset occurred when Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 16-year-old ranking American player, was put out by Carlton Road of North Carolina. Road, who substituted for Bernard T. Smith, defeated Buxby, 6-2, 6-0.

Today's results. FIRST ROUND. Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco, Cal., defeated Marilyn McLean, Little Rock, Ark., 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark, New York, defeated Patricia Canning, Alameda, Cal., 6-1, 6-3.

Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Louise Raymond, New York, 6-1, 7-5.

Sarah Palfrey Fabry, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Edith Clark, Los Angeles, Cal., 6-0, 6-0.

Alice Marble, San Francisco, Cal., defeated Jean Burritt, Toronto, Can., 6-0, 6-0.

Russell E. Davis, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Barbara Neils, Cleveland, O., 6-2, 6-0.

Theodosia Smith, Los Angeles, defeated Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, 6-2, 2-6.

Norma Taubela, New York, won from Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, by default.

Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O., won from Jack Stanton, New York, by default.

Millicent Hirsch, New York, won from Barbara Neils, Cleveland, O., by default.

Men's Singles, First Round. Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C., defeated Robert Mover, Belgium, 6-2, 6-0.

Al Parker, Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated William Robertson, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Old College Slide Fails



Glen McQuillen, Browns' outfielder who was formerly a Western Maryland College half-back, didn't have quite enough time to get home on Billy Sullivan's infield roller in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Senators. Rick Ferrell is tagging the runner, with Umpire McGowan hunching over them with an eagle eye.

Browns Play Yankees Here Tomorrow; Won Only Three And Lost 13 Games on Road

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 25.—With a new relief pitcher, a vastly improving rookie outfielder and a startling series victory over the Washington Senators, Gabby Street and his Browns were homeward bound today to open their third long Sportsman's Park stand of the season.

The new relief pitcher is 38-year-old Fred Johnson, a "rookie" from Toledo, who, in his American League debut in Washington last week, was credited with having saved a victory. Street in a burst of understatement after that particular game, claimed that if he had had Johnson from the beginning of the season, the Browns possibly would have won 15 more games.

The outfielder whose improvement has made talk along the Eastern seaboard is Glen McQuillen, the left-fielder who in the game, only one of Washington's runs was earned. The Browns made 14 hits.

The Browns took an 11-to-1 beating in the nightcap, but in a sense it was a deceiving score. Russ Van Atta allowed only five hits in six innings and none at all in the last three rounds he worked. Russ got in trouble in the second inning, after the first two men went out. Then the Senators jumped on him for four hits and five runs to overcome a 4-0 St. Louis lead. Ed Cole did the throwing after the sixth and was ineffective. Four Browns errors didn't hurt the Senators' cause.

The Browns won only three and lost 13 games on the road.

"The looks like he's going to make a ball player. For a kid with such limited experience he's amazing," Harris said.

The Browns will arrive in St. Louis late this afternoon and

Yugoslavia and Germany in Davis Cup Zone Final

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.—The French team took the last two matches of its series with Germany yesterday although Germany clinched victory 3 to 2 Saturday and will meet Yugoslavia in the finals of the European Davis Cup competition.

Yvon Petra defeated Georg von Metaxa, 9-7, 6-6, 6-4, and Bernard Destremau won over Hans Redl 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Redl substituted for Henner Henkel, Germany's No. 1 singles player.

Germany won the opening singles matches Friday and clinched the series by winning the doubles Saturday.

FRENCHMAN SWIMS 40 MILES IN 45 HOURS, THEN GIVES UP

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 25.—Paul Chotteau, French swimmer, today was forced by exhaustion to give up his 56-mile distance swim from Santa Barbara to the mainland, while about 15 miles short of his goal. He was taken from the water some distance off Malibu, motion picture beach colony.

Chotteau entered the Pacific at 12:48 p. m. last Saturday. He was in the water approximately 45 hours.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis (two games). Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Curran (Vaberry) — 5.32 3.16 2.58. Aperehand (Donoso) — 4.08 3.28. Col. Greenock (Luthey) — 4.08 3.28. Time, 1:13.4-5. Broadbill, Richman. Balanced Budget, Sun Drops, Smuggled in and Greenock also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile: Whipperecker (Donoso) — 9.23 4.66 3.58. Ramus (Daniels) — 16.14 9.16. Millimeter (Farberry) — 9.18. Time, 1:09.1-5. Max Strum, Cleo C. Maaleng, Ring Out, Polly Fair, Marbar and Surtax also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Major B. (Eys) — 11.10 2.84 8.14. Fredman (Luthey) — 4.78 3.28. Little Demon (Maschke) — 3.50. Time, 1:03.1-5. Max Strum, Cleo C. Maaleng, Ring Out, Polly Fair, Marbar and Surtax also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Prosser Mask (Krevitz) 6.48 4.08 3.04. Night Chase (Fletcher) — 4.34. Time, 1:14. Cleary, Cape Race, Moberg, Time Interval and Standard Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Baby Sweep (Luthey) — 7.08 4.36 3.02. Sun Antioch (Robert) — 4.02 3.22. Leared (Driscoll) — 4.02 3.22. Time, 1:13.3-5. Free Again, Whopper, Shamona, Golden Throat, Orphan's Last, Upside Down also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Fitcher (E. Smith) — 40.92 18.16 8.78. Miss Hollywood (Donoso) — 3.14 2.52. Time, 1:01.1-5. Max Strum, Cleo C. Maaleng, Ring Out, Polly Fair, Marbar and Surtax also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Jackie D. Bugle Ann, Fredrick, District, Regardant, Takus, Funderburg, 2-Notturnable, Wantan, Hate Off, Hildur Rose, Bright Gem, Belshazzar, 3-Helen's Time, 1:50. Tony's Tomboy, Mr. Hyland, Pickout, Right Lady, Parallel also ran.

Other Results on Page 3.

CALIFORNIAN WINS IN MICHIGAN TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25.—Jack Kramer of Montebello, Cal., won the men's singles title yesterday at the Western Michigan open tennis tournament. He defeated Webby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 8-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Van Horn and Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Cal., captured the doubles championship by conquering Kramer and Ken Bartlett of Los Angeles, 3-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Freeman beat Bartlett, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, for the junior singles crown.

MISS LIVENGOD'S 77 LEADS CHICAGO GOLF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Hilda Livengood of Danville, Ill., last year's women's State champion, turned in a brilliant 33-39-77 at Sunset Ridge Golf Club today to set the pace in the qualifying round of the women's Chicago district golf championship meet.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

CLEVELAND ACE ALLOWS 5 HITS; ONE A HOME RUN

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 25.—Johnny Allen lost his second game of the season and his third in 30 games over two years today when the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 4 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Emerson Dickman, rookie right-hander.

Cleveland won the second game, 3 to 0.

Jimmy Foxx's twenty-seventh homer, hit in the sixth, was one of the five hits off Allen.

The Indians were held to three hits by young Emerson Dickman, who went into the game with a record of four victories and two defeats.

Allen, who pitched his last previous game on July 10, had won 12 and lost only one game before today's contest.

Innings in which the Red Sox scored: SECOND—Allen tossed out Foxx, Keltner threw out Cronin. Higgins doubled down the right field line. Doerr singled past second, scoring Higgins. Doerr went on stealing, Pylak to Larry, ONE RUN.

FIFTH—Cronin walked. Higgins singled to right, Cronin stopping at second. Doerr hit to Keltner and when Keltner threw wild to second, in an attempt to start a double play, Cronin scored and Higgins reached third safely on the error. Doerr reaching first safely, Desautels sacrificed and when Trotsky threw the ball too late to Pylak, Higgins scored and Doerr reached second safely. Dickman was called out on strikes. Allen threw out Croner. Keltner threw out Nonnenkamp. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—Vosmik flied to Heath. Foxx hit his twenty-seventh homer of the season. It was a terrific drive into the center field stands. Cronin singled to left and took second when Heath let the ball get away from him. Cronin went to third on a wild pitch Higgins walked. Doerr flied to Heath in short left. Desautels flied to Averill. ONE RUN.

(FIRST GAME) CLEVELAND. A.B.R.H. BOSTON. A.B.R.H. Lavy 3 0 0 Cramer 4 0 0. xWashburny 1 0 0 Newkum 4 0 0. Campbell 4 0 0 Vosmik 4 0 0. Hale 2b 4 0 1 Fox 1b 4 0 1. Heath 4 0 0 Cronin 3b 3 1 1. Averill 4 0 0 Higgins 3b 2 2 2. Trotsky 1b 3 0 0 Desautels 4 0 0. Keltner 3b 3 0 0 Dickman 4 0 0. Allen 4 0 0. Totals 29 4 9.

Notes: 30 0 3. Batted for Lavy in ninth. *Run for Cronin in ninth. *Batted for Lavy in ninth.

Baseball Scores. AMERICAN LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT BOSTON. 000101001 3 6 0. BOSTON. 000000000 0 5 0.

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Philadelphia, doubleheader, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

Grimm on Radio, Says Cubs Had No 'Front Office Interference'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Charlie Grimm told baseball fans in a broadcast last night there never was any "front office interference" in the six years he managed the Chicago Cubs.

Grimm, who signed up as a sports announcer after he was replaced as manager by Catcher Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, remarked that P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, "liked to oppose some of my ideas about deals—just to find out how badly I wanted somebody."

But when asked in an interview regarding all rumors of interference, he declared "there isn't a bit of truth in them."

He disclosed Tony Lammert had been purchased from the New York Yankees with the original intent of using him to work with the Cubs farm clubs. However, Grimm said, "the (Lammert) still wanted to play ball. So we took him on as utility man and coach."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SNEAD BEATS GULDAHL BY STROKE TO WIN CHICAGO OPEN

PROFESSIONAL
REACH \$20,000
IN 18 MONTHS

Winner Had Total of 207
Strokes for 54 Holes —
Metz Third, Wehrle Is
Leading Amateur.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25. — Samuel Jackson Snead, who shuffled out of the West Virginia hills and in golf's big-time just 18 months ago, added up his fairway prize money to the respectable total of \$20,000 today.

The latest entry in "Slammin' Sam's" bank account was the \$100,000 Chicago Open golf championship at Olympia Fields.

The victory was another in a long line of triumphs achieved by the 26-year-old star since he ventured forth from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to win the Oakland (Cal.) Open early in 1937. Up to Sunday's victory, Snead had won \$18,500 in purses alone and his total golf earnings far exceed that amount.

Snead's 54-hole total was 207, one stroke under that of big Ralph Guldahl, two-time National Open champion, who won second money of \$750.

Dick Metz Third.
Dick Metz of Chicago placed third at 212 strokes to pick up \$400 with Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, bracketed at 214. Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal., scored 216. One amateur honors went to Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., with a neat 214. Defending champion Gene Sarazen, who drew a large portion of the gallery of 6,000 persons, finished with 219, along with Horton Smith of Chicago and Webb Gilbert, Toledo, Kan.

The tournament originally was scheduled for 72 holes but a storm forced cancellation of Friday's program.

Yesterday, Snead, the season's leading money winner at \$812 with the latest addition to his bank account, scored a brilliant par 70 on the last 18 holes over the hazard-strewn No. 4 course.

Guldahl Finishes Strong.
Out in 38, one over par, he came home in 34, one under regulation figures. He wilted on the final two holes, however, going over par on each of them as Guldahl came through with another of his stretch "runs" amazing even though it fell a stroke short of a tie.

At the end of 36 holes Snead had a 137 total to 140 for Guldahl, who had a 72 Saturday and yesterday morning scored a 68. Snead edged a three over par 73 yesterday morning to his sensational first round 64.

On the final 18, Guldahl went out in 34, one under par, to pick up two strokes on Snead as the latter carded his 38. Snead "bore down" to get birdies at the fourteenth and sixteenth greens but slipped over par on the final two holes. Guldahl, meanwhile, played par golf through the sixteenth, got another par on the seventeenth after missing by inches a putt which would have given him a birdie, and then clipped a stroke off par on the final green to finish with 68.

Mangrum and Dudley split the \$550 fourth and fifth place prize. Dodson, Cooper, Willie Goggin and Laffoon each picked up \$187.50.

TEER IN THIRD ROUND

OF NEGRO TENNIS MEET
Fred Teer, East St. Louis, reached the third round in the city-wide Negro tennis tournament at Tandy Park yesterday, defeating Arthur Simms, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-round match.

Mon-Lemond Taylor defeated Arthur Burgett, 6-4, 6-4; Ferdinand Jones defeated Buckner Denny, 6-4, 6-4; 6-0; 6-0; Howard Smith defeated Dave Penney, 6-3, 7-5; Dr. Smiley defeated William Williams, 6-4, 6-3; Clifford Horn defeated Lee Spencer, 6-4, 6-3.

Boys-John Brown defeated Milton Proctor, 6-0, 6-1; Earl Faulkner defeated William Williams, 6-0, 6-3; Maudie Camm defeated Charles Proctor, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Konze Win In Muny Tennis

Favorite advanced through yesterday's play in the St. Louis Municipal women's tennis championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. All but two matches were completed in the first round of the singles event.

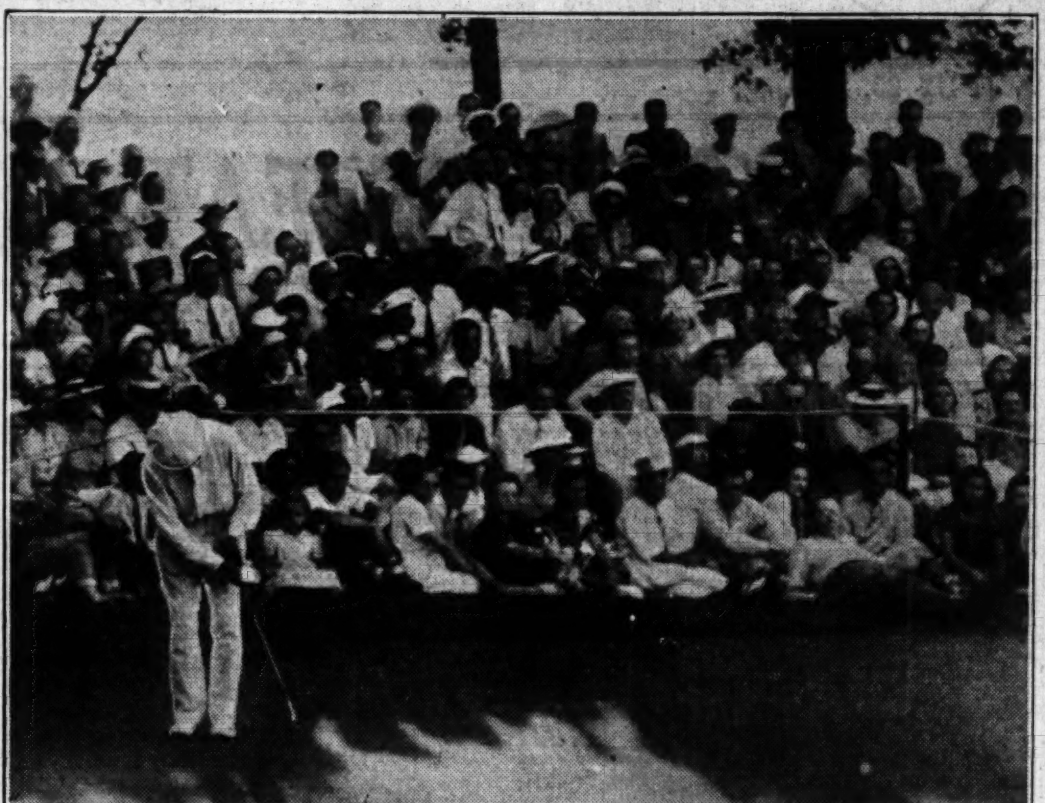
Mrs. Mercedes Parker, defending champion, won her way into the quarterfinals by defeating Harriet Boulanger, 6-0, 6-1, in a second-round match. The two drew byes in the opening round.

Mrs. Frieda Konze joined Mrs. Parker in the quarterfinals by defeating Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 6-2.

Singles—First round: Gloria Thompson won by default from Mary J. Deane; Harriet Boulanger defeated Mrs. Alpha Cousins, 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Crissie won by default from Rose Warner; Lela Egan defeated Verona Lindemann, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Parle defeated Louise Biggs, 6-4, 3-6, 4-4; Mary Louisa won by default from Mrs. Edna Stimmer.

Second round: Mercedes Parker defeated Harriet Boulanger, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Frieda Konze defeated Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 6-2.

Putt Which Won a Championship



Sam Snead, West Virginia golf professional, making his putt on the final hole in the Chicago Open tournament yesterday. Snead won with a total of 207 for 54 holes, one less than recorded by Ralph Guldahl, the National Open king. The victory was worth \$1500 to Snead.

350,000 See British Driver Win German Grand Prix at 80 M. P. H.

By the Associated Press.
ADENAU, Germany, July 25. — Richard Seaman of Great Britain won the German Grand Prix yesterday over the Nuerburg course before 350,000 spectators.

Driving a Mercedes-Benz, Seaman covered the 311 miles of the intricate course in the Eifel Mountains in three hours, 51 minutes and 46.1 seconds, averaging 80.4 miles an hour. The record for the track is 22.5 miles an hour.

Hans Lang of Germany, also in a Mercedes-Benz, was second. His time was three hours, 55 minutes and 6.1 seconds. Lang finished for Rudolf Caracciola, also of Germany, after the latter dropped out because of illness.

Hans Stuck of Germany, driving an Auto Union, was third in four hours, 42 minutes and three seconds.

By the Associated Press.
ORANGE, N. J., July 25. — A "fight talk" and two blood transfusions gave Tony Galento, No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown, new vigor today in his bout with broncho-pneumonia.

At the end of 36 holes Snead had a 137 total to 140 for Guldahl, who had a 72 Saturday and yesterday morning scored a 68. Snead edged a three over par 73 yesterday morning to his sensational first round 64.

On the final 18, Guldahl went out in 34, one under par, to pick up two strokes on Snead as the latter carded his 38. Snead "bore down" to get birdies at the fourteenth and sixteenth greens but slipped over par on the final two holes. Guldahl, meanwhile, played par golf through the sixteenth, got another par on the seventeenth after missing by inches a putt which would have given him a birdie, and then clipped a stroke off par on the final green to finish with 68.

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SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—General Supply vs. Bergens (girls); Silver Seal vs. Denver (girls); Maplewood Park (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi-Cay vs. Curlew (girls); Union Bleck vs. Independence (men).
LOUIS PARK—Judge Beattie vs. Cleo Clark, Maplewood Park (girls); Nantz vs. Omaha Market (men).
WISCONSIN PARK—Roth's Athletic vs. Fairlaid (girls); Zellman vs. Rita (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Brakes vs. Office (men); Service vs. Inspection (men).
JEMCO 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal 9, Jemco 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal 9, Jemco 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Grasslands vs. Oakwood Park 8, Hawk 1, and 2 (girls); Harvest Hat 8, Grassland 6 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Roth's Athletic 8, Hawk-Land, Maplewood Park 4 (girls); Ritz 10, Pallas O'Tool 6, St. Louis Park 10 (men).
PLEASANT PARK—Grand Opera Playhouse 13, Judge Beattie 1 (girls); Denver M. Wright 7, Emil's Corner 5 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—General Supply vs. Bergens (girls); Silver Seal vs. Denver (girls); Maplewood Park (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi-Cay vs. Curlew (girls); Union Bleck vs. Independence (men).
LOUIS PARK—Judge Beattie vs. Cleo Clark, Maplewood Park (girls); Nantz vs. Omaha Market (men).
WISCONSIN PARK—Roth's Athletic vs. Fairlaid (girls); Zellman vs. Rita (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Brakes vs. Office (men); Service vs. Inspection (men).
JEMCO 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal 9, Jemco 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal 9, Jemco 2 (men); Varsity 7, Summit 5 (men).
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STEELE CHOICE TO RETAIN TITLE AGAINST HOSTAK

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 25. — Fan interest almost reached a fighting pitch today between followers of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, and Seattle's challenger, Al (Hostak) Hostak, who clash here tomorrow in a 15-round title bout.

Lantern-wielder Freddie ended his conditioning weighing 160 1/2, and expects to dry out a pound or two today. The 22-year-old savage Slav challenger from the neighboring Puget Sound city balanced the marker at 159 pounds, and plans to weigh in at 158.

"On the spot" between the two warring cities is Ex-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, here to referee the battle of Puget Sound because no other referee would satisfy both camps.

The old Manassas Mauler, who first came to Seattle nearly 20 years ago on the rods of a freight train as a hungry prelude boy looking for ham-and-egg money, blew in yesterday "on the cushions" of an airliner, a sleek and prosperous New York businessman.

Three thousand fans who began to cheer before the fight started, nearly mobbed the former ruler of the boxing roost.

The boys who are willing to let folding money talk for them have established Steele as a 10-9 favorite over Hostak, taking the set, 6-4, and the match.

The match yesterday produced some very good tennis. There were a number of deuce games. The champion's better volleying and center court placements featured.

I. B. Williams was umpire and Walter Finger official scorer.

Andrew B. "Father" Lynn announced that the annual tournament for members of the Westborough Club would start next Saturday.

Lois Keene, Mrs. Parker Meet for Women's Title

The final match of the St. Louis County women's singles championship will be played at Shaw Park, Clayton, this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Lois Keene, defending champion, will oppose Mrs. Mercedes Parker. They were finalists last year.

Mrs. Parker defeated Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis champion, 6-1, 6-0, in the semifinals yesterday. Miss Keene eliminated Frances Jacobson.

Mrs. Virginia Ducker and Frances Jacobson won the doubles by defeating Miss Keene and Mrs. Morton May Jr. The new champions succeeded Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom who did not defend.

The final yesterday required the limit of three sets. The score was 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In a semifinal match yesterday morning Miss Keene and Mrs. May won from Shirley Lachman and Mrs. Alpha Cousins, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

CARDINALS WON SEVEN AND LOST 14 GAMES ON STAND AT HOME

Continued From Page One

Brown's single and Pepper Martin's double.
The Dodgers sixth Steinbeck bunted safely with one out. Camilli flied to Moore and Lavagetto walked. Leo Durocher came through with his only hit of the series, a single to left which scored Stainback with the winning run.

The Cardinals had chances in the eighth and ninth but Tamulis kept them away from the plate.

Hufschmidt Nine Wins.
The Hufschmidt Nine Indians won from the College All-Stars of Louisville, 6-5 yesterday in the tenth inning at Palling Springs, Ill.

First round—Pursell and Markward defeated Ramsey and Weiner, 6-3, 6-1.
Second round—Stuckman and Ed Wiese defeated Hendry and Price, 6-2, 7-5.

WESTERN CLUB REYNANS MUNY ROWING TITLE

Western Rowing Club's oarsmen retained their Municipal Rowing Association's championship when they won in the eight-oar shell race, final event of yesterday's annual regatta on the Mississippi River. Several hundred spectators lined the shores on the mile-course north of the Merchants' Bridge.

The opening race, six-oar barges, was probably the most exciting one, at least it called for a photo finish. With the lead alternating from the starting point, the St. Louis Rowing Club crew No. 1 of E. E. Beatty, John Adelsberger, Tom Dig Jr., E. J. Boerner, E. Knopf and coxswain, Gregg Smith, slid through the choppy waters a bare six or eight inches ahead of the Western crew. The St. Louis crew No. 2 took the third and last place almost two full lengths behind Western.

Western's crew of D. Gerber, bow; G. Kersting, No. 2; W. Ditz, No. 3, and stroke, L. Smaltz, came back in the next race, four-oar shells, and experienced little trouble to finish three or four lengths ahead of the St. Louis oarsmen.

Another first place was captured by Western when winning the double scull event. Two lengths behind the winning crew was St. Louis R. O. No. 1 with its No. 2 scull trailing in third.

Going into the last race St. Louis maintained a 54-50 point lead. However, Western's eight-oar crew got off to a fine start with the St. Louis managing to finish a length behind the winners at the finish line near the bridge. The single shell race was eliminated.

Next Sunday the Central Rowing Club will hold a series of intercity races on the Mississippi, probably with the Quincy (Ill.) crews competing.

SIX-OAR BARGE EVENT.
First—St. Louis Rowing Club crew No. 1, bow, E. Beatty; No. 2, J. Adelsberger; No. 3, E. Knopf; No. 4, E. Boerner; No. 5, G. Kersting; No. 6, E. Knopf; No. 7, E. Knopf; No. 8, E. Knopf; No. 9, E. Knopf; No. 10, E. Knopf; No. 11, E. Knopf; No. 12, E. Knopf; No. 13, E. Knopf; No. 14, E. Knopf; No. 15, E. Knopf; No. 16, E. Knopf; No. 17, E. Knopf; No. 18, E. Knopf; No. 19, E. Knopf; No. 20, E. Knopf; No. 21, E. Knopf; No. 22, E. Knopf; No. 23, E. Knopf; No. 24, E. Knopf; No. 25, E. Knopf; No. 26, E. Knopf; No. 27, E. Knopf; No. 28, E. Knopf; No. 29, E. Knopf; No. 30, E. Knopf; No. 31, E. Knopf; No. 32, E. Knopf; No. 33, E. Knopf; No. 34, E. Knopf; No. 35, E. Knopf; No. 36, E. Knopf; No. 37, E. Knopf; No. 38, E. Knopf; No. 39, E. Knopf; No. 40, E. Knopf; No. 41, E. Knopf; No. 42, E. Knopf; No. 43, E. Knopf; No. 44, E. Knopf; No. 45, E. Knopf; No. 46, E. Knopf; No. 47, E. Knopf; No. 48, E. Knopf; No. 49, E. Knopf; No. 50, E. Knopf; No. 51, E. Knopf; No. 52, E. Knopf; No. 53, E. 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OPEN ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

OTHER RACING RESULTS

FLANAGAN BETTERS 400-YARD SWIM MARK

C. M. T. C. BOXING FINALS TOMORROW

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
 1-115 Breeze 115
 2-115 Breeze 115
 3-115 Breeze 115
 4-115 Breeze 115

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1-Kilgus, Sweeney, Blue, Pat.
 2-Candiano, Netherland, Watanabe.
 3-Spindle Top, Gold Hat, Jasty.
 4-Head Hunter, Modest Manner, Tak-
 awak.

At Saratoga.

1-SWEET PATRICE, Kanhela, Corvado.
 2-Tarbrush, Curdum, Rock Sure.
 3-American Daily, Fournager, Equiv-
 alent.

At Arlington.

1-Ideal Farm, Rooman, Blue Chance.
 2-Red Hay, Starling, Gay May.
 3-Poly Hastings, St. Galloway, Boston
 Bound.

At Thistledown.

1-In Spades, Young Playtime, Troop-
 erette.
 2-Knoxville, Red Glare, At Play.
 3-KINGS BLUE, Wise Bartlett, Dor-
 othy Rock.

Del Crain Wins Belleville Title

Del Crain, Herrin (Ill.) player, won the Belleville open men's tennis championship by defeating Ward Parker, St. Louis, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, at the Forest Racquet Club courts yesterday afternoon.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
 1-115 Breeze 115
 2-115 Breeze 115
 3-115 Breeze 115
 4-115 Breeze 115

At Rockingham.

1-GRIZZARD, Sidney Carter, Ellsworth.
 2-Braun Trust, Frank Sun, Hallowell.
 3-Lady Weaver, Justy, Spindle Top.
 4-Lady Weaver, Head Hunter, Stripes.

At Thistledown.

1-Elmer, Princess, Odessa, Vasey, Delf.
 2-JACK W. Fanella, Red Prince.
 3-Red Moss, Deer Path, Lady Nod.
 4-Baywood, Balance Step, Lady Dem-
 ocrat.

At Arlington.

1-Mary Day, Ideal Farm, Rooman.
 2-Weedle, Starling, Golden May.
 3-Poly Hastings, St. Galloway, Boston
 Bound.

At Saratoga.

1-Sure Off, Sweet Patrice, Kanhela.
 2-Tarbrush, Curdum, Rock Sure.
 3-TEDDY'S QUEEN, Four Baggers,
 Equivalent.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
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 Equivalent.

FLANAGAN BETTERS 400-YARD SWIM MARK

By the Associated Press.
 BRADFORD, Pa., July 23. — Ralph Flanagan, the Coral Gables (Fla.) aquatic star, surpassed the American swimming record for 400 yards yesterday in a special time trial sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

C. M. T. C. BOXING FINALS TOMORROW

The finals in the boxing tournament at the Citizens' Military Training Camp will be held tomorrow night in an outdoor arena at the Jefferson Barracks camp area. The first of eight bouts will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
 1-115 Breeze 115
 2-115 Breeze 115
 3-115 Breeze 115
 4-115 Breeze 115

At Saratoga.

1-SWEET PATRICE, Kanhela, Corvado.
 2-Tarbrush, Curdum, Rock Sure.
 3-American Daily, Fournager, Equiv-
 alent.

At Arlington.

1-Ideal Farm, Rooman, Blue Chance.
 2-Red Hay, Starling, Gay May.
 3-Poly Hastings, St. Galloway, Boston
 Bound.

At Thistledown.

1-In Spades, Young Playtime, Troop-
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 2-Knoxville, Red Glare, At Play.
 3-KINGS BLUE, Wise Bartlett, Dor-
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At Thistledown.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
 1-115 Breeze 115
 2-115 Breeze 115
 3-115 Breeze 115
 4-115 Breeze 115

At Rockingham.

1-GRIZZARD, Sidney Carter, Ellsworth.
 2-Braun Trust, Frank Sun, Hallowell.
 3-Lady Weaver, Justy, Spindle Top.
 4-Lady Weaver, Head Hunter, Stripes.

At Thistledown.

1-Elmer, Princess, Odessa, Vasey, Delf.
 2-JACK W. Fanella, Red Prince.
 3-Red Moss, Deer Path, Lady Nod.
 4-Baywood, Balance Step, Lady Dem-
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At Arlington.

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By the Associated Press.
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At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
 1-115 Breeze 115
 2-115 Breeze 115
 3-115 Breeze 115
 4-115 Breeze 115

At Saratoga.

1-SWEET PATRICE, Kanhela, Corvado.
 2-Tarbrush, Curdum, Rock Sure.
 3-American Daily, Fournager, Equiv-
 alent.

At Arlington.

1-Ideal Farm, Rooman, Blue Chance.
 2-Red Hay, Starling, Gay May.
 3-Poly Hastings, St. Galloway, Boston
 Bound.

At Thistledown.

1-In Spades, Young Playtime, Troop-
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 2-Knoxville, Red Glare, At Play.
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At Rockingham.

1-GRIZZARD, Sidney Carter, Ellsworth.
 2-Braun Trust, Frank Sun, Hallowell.
 3-Lady Weaver, Justy, Spindle Top.
 4-Lady Weaver, Head Hunter, Stripes.

At Thistledown.

1-Elmer, Princess, Odessa, Vasey, Delf.
 2-JACK W. Fanella, Red Prince.
 3-Red Moss, Deer Path, Lady Nod.
 4-Baywood, Balance Step, Lady Dem-
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At Arlington.

1-Mary Day, Ideal Farm, Rooman.
 2-Weedle, Starling, Golden May.
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STEEL INDUSTRY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN JULY

Substantial Gain in Business Activity Indicated by Federal Reserve Board.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25. — The Federal Reserve Board reported indications today that its index of industrial production for July would show "a considerable rise."

Industrial activity showed little change in June, but increased in the first three weeks of July, despite the fact that there usually is a considerable decrease during this season, the board said.

In a general survey of business and financial conditions, it emphasized the seasonal activity at steel mills during the first three weeks of July. Likewise, it noted a substantial increase in output of crude petroleum which reflected chiefly a return to production on a six-day week basis in Texas.

The volume of industrial production rose to 77 per cent of the 1923-25 average in June from 76 in May. In the first three months of 1938 the average was 79 and in June, 1937, 114.

Activity in the textile industry expanded in June, reflecting mainly an increase in cotton spinning, in put at cotton and silk mills, which

normally decreases at this season, changed little. Shoe production diminished after a sizeable increase earlier in the year.

Although automobile output decreased further in June—a seasonal trend—the board found sales of new cars ran ahead of production and stocks were reduced further.

Factory employment and payrolls decreased between mid-May and mid-June. Employment in the motor, steel, machinery and clothing industries continued to decline. In most other manufacturing lines changes were negligible.

Consumer purchases in June were at about the May level, contrary to a usual decrease at this season. In the first half of July decreases in department store sales were less than seasonal.

Prices of most commodities increased in the latter part of June and early July. Prices of stocks and "lower grade bonds" rose substantially.

Flag Upside Down at Civil Courts.
A janitor inadvertently displayed the international distress signal at the Civil Courts Building this morning by hanging the United States flag upside down on the flagpole on the Twelfth boulevard side of the building. The error was corrected at 8:30 o'clock, after the flag had been flying about two hours.

Shirley Temple Back From Bermuda.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Shirley Temple returned to New York today after a week in Bermuda, and said her most exciting experience was a ride on the back of a tortoise, several hundred years old, in the Bermuda Aquarium.

BAR HEAD URGES LAWYERS TO HELP STOP INTOLERANCE

World Dividing Into Two Classes, A. T. Vanderbilt Tells American Association Convention.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 25.—Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association, called on the lawyers of the country today to perfect the processes of justice as a bulwark against intolerance.

"We have reached the point where suggestions for concentrating one's opponents in Alaska are seriously advocated in open court by men claiming to carry the banner of democracy," Vanderbilt said in his annual address prepared for the sixty-first meeting of the association.

Vanderbilt presumably referred to the recent testimony of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, although he did not mention the New Jersey mayor by name.

"World Dividing Into Two Classes," Vanderbilt continued. "The entire world seems to be dividing into two classes, one believing that whatever is, is right, the other that whatever is, is wrong."

"Reason and common sense seem to be in danger of being crushed between the upper and nether millstones of conservatism, so-called, and of liberalism, so-called. Some leaders in public life seem to be unable to distinguish between freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of lawful assembly on the one side, and treason to government on the other."

Lawyers poured into Cleveland over the week-end to attend the five-day session of the association and its committees.

Junior Bar Welcomed.
The Junior Bar Conference, meeting here yesterday, was welcomed by James R. Garfield, son of the late President. Garfield said "the wise balance of legislative, executive and judicial powers must be preserved."

"The over-centralization of executive action, interfering with and weakening the performance of obligations of the states must be checked," he added.

"The absolute independence of the judiciary—the vital center of our body politic—must be safeguarded against direct or insidious attack."

"The Congress should resume its constitutional duties instead of acting as a recording agency of the executive."

Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an address, said to the lawyers "the public thinks that you give yourselves too many airs and pretend to a knowledge of ultimate truth which you do not possess."

"Second, the public thinks you take a month to do a job which could be finished, with reasonable diligence, in a day."

"The public thinks that the court and the lawyers co-operate to make a game, or at least a test of wits, out of what should be a solemn process to arrive at justice."

"The public thinks you charge too much for your services."

One Out of 37 in U. S. Is Criminal, Bar Committee Says.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—One out of every 37 persons in the United States is a criminal, the Law Enforcement Committee of the American Bar Association reported today.

The committee made public a preliminary report on its extensive studies, but did not recommend any specific steps to prevent a spread of law violations.

A better record of enforcement, the committee asserted, could be brought about easily "by increasing the powers and numbers of officers, by decreasing the safeguards of accused persons and by limiting our freedom with regulations." But, it emphasized, "as a general proposition, action along such lines would be unwise."

"Our committee feels that its work does not lie in any of the following fields: Juvenile delinquency, crime prevention, personnel, substantive law, procedure, probation, imprisonment and parole," the report said.

"The committee does believe that improvement in criminal law enforcement is possible through action along other lines and that the American Bar Association has an obligation to perform in this regard."

The committee fixed the cost of crime in this country at 15 billion dollars annually and said that "each year it shows an increase." Major crimes are committed at the rate of one every 22 seconds, the report said, with the result that the United States today "has the greatest prison population in relation to total population of any country in the world."

4 MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SAFE
Germans Back From Ascent of 15,000-foot Mount Elger in Alps.
GRINDELWALD, Switzerland, July 25.—Four German mountain climbers arrived here today from 15,000-foot Mount Elger, ending the fears of observers whose telescopes had lost them on the mountain.

Snow and fog were so blinding yesterday that the alpinists were forced to halt until afternoon to wait for clearer weather.

The ascent of the sheer cliff of the north wall took them three days and two nights. Many lives have been lost in attempting the climb.

N. L. R. B. ORDERS LEATHER FIRM TO REINSTATE THREE WORKERS

Also Directs It to Disestablish Company-Dominated Union; Dismisses Some Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Elkland Leather Co., Elkland, Pa., today to reinstate three workers with back pay, award remedial back pay to two others, disestablish a "company-dominated" union and stop discouraging membership in a local CIO affiliate.

"The company must give employment preference to those workers who went out on strike June 26, 1937, and afterwards, because of its unfair labor practices," the board said.

The board statement said the company was the "largest sole leather producer in the country."

The board dismissed charges that the company had discriminated unlawfully against employees, other than the five, and had failed to bargain collectively in accordance with the Labor Relations Act.

The organization which the board termed a company union is the Elkland Leather Workers' Association, Inc. Local No. 37, National Leather Workers' Association, is the CIO affiliate affected.

Shell Oil Promotes J. T. Irvine.
Announcement of the promotion of J. T. Irvine to the post of Sales Promotion-Advertising Manager of Shell Petroleum Corporation was made today. Irvine, who resides at 119 East Bodley road, Kirkwood, was formerly assistant manager of the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

STARK DURING 3 CITIES, BILLINGS' MEN CHARGE

Statement Asserts Quartering of Job Insurance Agency Is Used as Lure for Votes.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—Judge James V. Billings' campaign headquarters asserted today Gov. Lloyd C. Stark had used the selection of a site for headquarters of the unemployment compensation agency to get votes in three cities for Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas.

It was announced last week the commission would set up temporary headquarters in a shoe factory here. Mexico, Sedalia and Columbia had offered sites.

The printed campaign statement from Billings headquarters said: "Gov. Stark has been fooling the Chambers of Commerce of the three cities (Mexico, Sedalia and Columbia) by pretending in each one, either personally or through Andrew J. Murphy Sr., that the commission offices would be located in that city."

They took graciously to the Governor's hint that they should be willing to throw some support to his candidate for the Supreme Court nomination.

The campaign statement quoted R. R. Nacy, former State Treasurer and now president of the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, as saying: "The Governor has known for some time that the offices of the commission were to remain in Jefferson City."

Any representations made to other cities during the interim can only be considered as made for political effect."

Floyd L. Sperry asserted today that Gov. Stark "has proved the falsity of his charges of corruption of the Supreme Court" by pledging to support Judge James V. Billings if he wins the Democratic nomination.

Sperry, campaign manager for Billings, referred to Stark's speech at Marceline Saturday in which the Governor declared "there should be no fear about my supporting the Democratic ticket at the fall election."

"It is inconceivable," Sperry's statement said, "that a high minded gentleman like the Governor would vote for a Supreme Judge who would corrupt the court just to prove his party regularity."

PLANE DAMAGED IN LANDING

Five in Private Craft Unhurt in Mishap at Lambert Field.

Caught in a cross-wind when landing yesterday at Lambert-St. Louis Airport, a private plane piloted by Winston Kratz, president of St. Louis Flying Service, Inc., swerved and scraped off its landing gear, causing about \$400 damage.

Kratz, who with his wife and three friends was returning from a short flight, said his plane, a Waco cabin model, was traveling about 20 miles an hour. It remained upright. No one was injured.

Prisoner in Hospital Escapes.
The escape of John Hawthorne, Negro, held at Homer G. Phillips Hospital pending trial as a pickpocket, was reported to police yesterday. A deputy sheriff assigned to the hospital's prison ward said Hawthorne was missing when he made a routine check of the prisoners at 11 p. m. Saturday.

Thieves broke into the warehouse of the Hercules Powder Co. near Collinsville yesterday and stole 300 pounds of dynamite.

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan
A. L. SULLIVAN
506 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

GOAL PRICES NOW FAVOR PURCHASER
Coal Exchange of St. Louis

ORDER TODAY! INLAND VALLEY
SELECTED DOMESTIC
Inland Valley Coal Co.
VANDEVENTER AND MARKET FRANKLIN 2438

NEW WHITE PINE PORCH SASH
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" \$1.50
2 1/2" x 3 1/2" \$2.00
3 1/2" x 3 1/2" \$2.50
4 1/2" x 3 1/2" \$3.00
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PART THREE

75 CANNONS BOOM AT ROYAL FUNERAL FOR QUEEN MARIE

Six Black Horses Draw Body of King Carol's Mother Through Arch of Triumph at Bucharest

COFFIN PLACED IN FAMILY TOMB

Thousands Join Procession, Planes Circle Overhead, Women Scatter Flowers on Path to Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, July 25.—Rumania paid its last respects yesterday to Dowager Queen Marie, whose body was placed in the royal Rumanian tomb at Kurtea de Argesch. Thousands gathered about the white stone royal palace in downtown Bucharest while four metro-

politans and 50 bishops of the Rumanian orthodox church, in gold and silver ceremonial robes, conducted services in the great throne room inside.

Then the populace and soldiers lined the streets as a gun carriage drawn by six black horses bore the Queen's body from the palace to the royal railroad station, about three miles distant, which is used only for ceremonial occasions.

Shortly before noon a special 12-car train left for Kurtea de Argesch, in the hilly region northwest of the capital, with the coffin of the Queen, who died last Monday in her sixty-third year, at the royal summer residence at Sinala.

Crowds of women and 300 priests knelt while the coffin was placed on the train and remained kneeling until it had rumbled off into the distance.

Only one of hundreds of wreaths accompanied the body. It bore the names of the Queen's two sons, King Carol and Nicholas.

Three Stops Made.
Three stops were made so peasants and villagers might pay tribute to the Queen who had wielded great influence in shaping Rumania's destiny.

Shortly after 4 p. m. Rumanian army officers, with the coffin hoisted on their shoulders, bore the English noblewoman who became their Queen to the royal Rumanian tomb. All day long church bells tolled throughout the land. From almost every house fluttered purple mourning banners.

Seldom, Rumanians said, had their land been so united as it was in mourning the death of the Queen who devoted her energetic life to being "Rumania's ambassador to the world."

Saturday night her body lay in the throne room of the Bucharest palace, and the royal family itself held a wake. The throne from which King Carol ruled was covered with red roses. Before it rested the coffin, draped with a banner bearing the Rumanian seal and national colors. At the foot of the catafalque, on a golden cushion placed on a golden table, lay the crown which had been placed on her head in 1922.

At the four corners, the flames of burning tapers gave off a scent which permeated the entire room. Throughout the night officers of the Fourth Cavalry Regiment, of which the Queen was honorary commander, kept vigil. But the last watch was kept by the family itself.

Family Keeps Last Watch.
At 8 a. m. Carol and Nicholas, their bitter personal and political differences reconciled by their common grief, Crown Prince Mihail and Prince Friedrich von Hohenzollern, the King's uncle, stood guard until the metropolitans entered and relieved them.

The King sat alone, in front and nearest the coffin, during the services. Behind him were Marie's other children, Elizabeth, Ileana, Marie and Nicholas. In the third row sat Prince Friedrich and Anton von Hapsburg. To his left were representatives of other countries, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent of England and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Colorado \$45-a-Month Old-Age Pension Fails to Work, But Taxes Rise and State Runs Up Deficit

Plan Cuts Deeply Into Funds for Other Purposes—Business Men Complain, But Neither Party Does Anything About It.

(From a correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, copyright, 1938.)
DENVER, Colo., July 25.—Two years ago, by two-to-one vote, the people of Colorado placed in the State Constitution a rigid requirement of pension of \$45 a month for all persons more than 60 years old. To make the mandate as tight as possible, the amendment prescribed that 85 per cent of the receipts of sales taxes, liquor taxes and all other new excise taxes should go into the old-age pension fund.

For the old people, Colorado became a happy hunting ground. Under another name, the Townsends had triumphed supremely. The State is still in the grip of the old people, but they are not so happy. Still less happy are Colorado's business men, wallowing in taxes, a State administration running up a deficit and unable to obey the constitutional command, unemployed relief roll people whose doles have been cut to keep up the pension payments to the aged, and political parties which bow in fear to the National Annuity League.

Tussles over the New Deal seem a pretty secondary affair to a Colorado which is tussling over the old people. If Senator Alva E. Adams, the Democrat who received the presidential cold shoulder for having opposed the Supreme Court bill, has anything to fear in his primary contest, it is much more because of the old-age pensions than the White House.

The National Annuity League, representing the State's old people, has handed a blackball to Senator Adams just on suspicion. The trouble is that he has not defended the \$45-a-month old-age pension system and he is alleged to have taken a train journey in a compartment with a man who subsequently attacked the system.

So this week, Senator Adams, despite his overwhelming strength in the Democratic State Assembly, was denounced, and the league declared in favor of his New Deal opponent, Benjamin Hilliard. Hilliard is a Justice of the State Supreme Court which has handed down decisions consistently friendly to the pension.

They Aren't Getting the \$45.
Meanwhile, despite the constitutional injunction, the State's old people are not getting their constitutional pay. It was all unalloyed happiness for a time. In September, when the payments started, and on through December the \$45 brightened the idle days of the 37,000 persons on the list.

Then in January their cup ran over with joy, for in addition to the \$45 a "jackpot" was distributed. Under an interpretation of the constitutional provision upheld by the State high court, all the money left in the old-age pension fund at the end of the calendar year was distributed as a bonus to the pensioners. So, in addition to \$45, each got \$27.77. Double benefits are paid for two old persons in a family: a married couple past 60 drew \$145.54 in one month.

The trouble was that the pension fund began accumulating the proceeds of the earmarked taxes from Jan. 1, 1937. Pensions had to be paid for only four months, and then the rest of the saved revenues were distributed in the "jackpot."

This year, therefore, there was no reserve left and the taxes were not bringing in nearly enough money to pay the \$45 a month pensions. Each month the actual payments were cut. This July the payments averaged \$28.72 and the highest individual payment was \$34. The variation is due to the fact that any private income is supposed to decrease the \$45 payment. But in July the persons who were entitled to the full \$45 drew only \$34. Less Tax Funds for Other Uses.

Meanwhile, the earmarking of the taxes to the exclusive use of the old people cut severely into what used to be the State's general funds, and diminished the amount available for other purposes. Even the direct relief of unemployed less than 60 years old was trimmed to the bone. Not including commodities given to them, the average payment on direct relief in July was \$3.88.

In the intervening months before the State finances reached this plight, the valuations of railroad properties, big taxpayers in this State, were raised 20 per cent. Other utilities had 10 per cent increase.

Colorado already had a State income tax and a 2 per cent sales tax, but the State administration, in quest of funds, slapped a novel tax of 2 per cent on bills for every kind of services rendered, down to shoe shines.

Gov. Teller Ammons called on his regular departments to economize, and the State began to go into the red. No authoritative word is given out as to just what the deficit is, and the situation is complicated by the fact that 200 sprawling State agencies do their own bookkeeping and have incomes and expenditures of their own. One investigator for a business group puts the probable deficit as of June 30 at \$3,000,000. State warrants have been issued in anticipation of future tax collections.

The Annuity League says the full \$45 must be paid, and is looking to court action. It says property and income taxes may be raised. Elimination of waste in government, it adds, may balance the budget. It says \$45 is a reasonable minimum for old persons without income.

Signs of a Tax Strike.
Colorado as yet isn't doing anything effective about the situation. There are incipient signs of a real tax strike. The railroads have refused to pay the 20 per cent increase in their taxes. The so-called service tax—2 per cent on the services of doctors, lawyers, bootblacks, barbers, hairdressers and others—is being widely ignored. An occasional voice urges a boycott of other tax payments.

Business groups are loudly expressing their woes. The Colorado Governmental Research Association has put to work Frank G. Arnold, who made a name for himself in Nebraska exposing waste in county government. Arnold is showing the waste in expenditures and the burden of taxation in Colorado. The Denver City Club is making the fight for South America's liberation from Spain early in the nineteenth century.

STUNTING PLANE KILLS 34 WHEN IT FALLS IN CROWD

One Hundred and Fifty Injured in Colombia, as Machine Plows Through Spectators and Burns.

By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25.—Thirty-four persons were killed here yesterday when a stunting military plane plowed into the center of a crowd of 50,000 and burned. The pilot, eight women and 13 men were among the identified dead.

Identifications were difficult. Crowds waited through the night before hospital doors where 150 injured were taken.

The heads of some of the victims were severed by the propellers of the plane, which went at 90 feet above the new military field, Camp de Marte, side-slipped suddenly and dropped into the crowd.

The plane tore steps from the reviewing stand occupied by President Alfonso Lopez, President-elect Eduardo Santos, War Minister Pumarejo and other officials. None there was injured.

A wing tip brushed a stand occupied by the diplomatic corps, and the wife of the Japanese Charge d'Affaires was slightly hurt.

Many in the crowd were struck by flying fragments as the plane slashed its way to a halt. A spray of gasoline exploded and burned some, destroying the plane and the body of Pilot Lieut. Adria.

The dangerous activity by the aviator was noticed by officials a moment before the crash, and President-elect Santos remarked to the War Minister that he did not like such stunting over the crowd.

The War Minister agreed to add the aviators had promised to avoid dangerous acrobatics, finishing his remarks just as Lieut. Abadia lost control of his ship.

The day had been a festive occasion, the 155th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, who led the fight for South America's liberation from Spain early in the nineteenth century.

The Bolivar athletic games are to be held in August, and among the crowd were sports delegations from Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

The Government announced today it would pay the funeral expenses of persons killed. The state decided also to pay medical expenses of persons injured.

There were no new deaths this morning among those injured, although it had been feared some would die in the night.

It was disclosed that the pilot's license had been suspended in 1934 because he stunted dangerously over the United States cruiser Houston, aboard which President Roosevelt was visiting the port of Cartagena.

Hitler at Wagner Festival.
By the Associated Press.
BAYREUTH, Germany, July 25.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, accompanied by Frau Winifred Wagner and the Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels and his wife, attended the opening festival yesterday marking the 125th birthday anniversary of Richard Wagner. The first performance was of "Tristan and Isolde." As usual when he attends the annual festival, Hitler was Frau Wagner's guest at Wagner's famous home, Villa Wahnfried.

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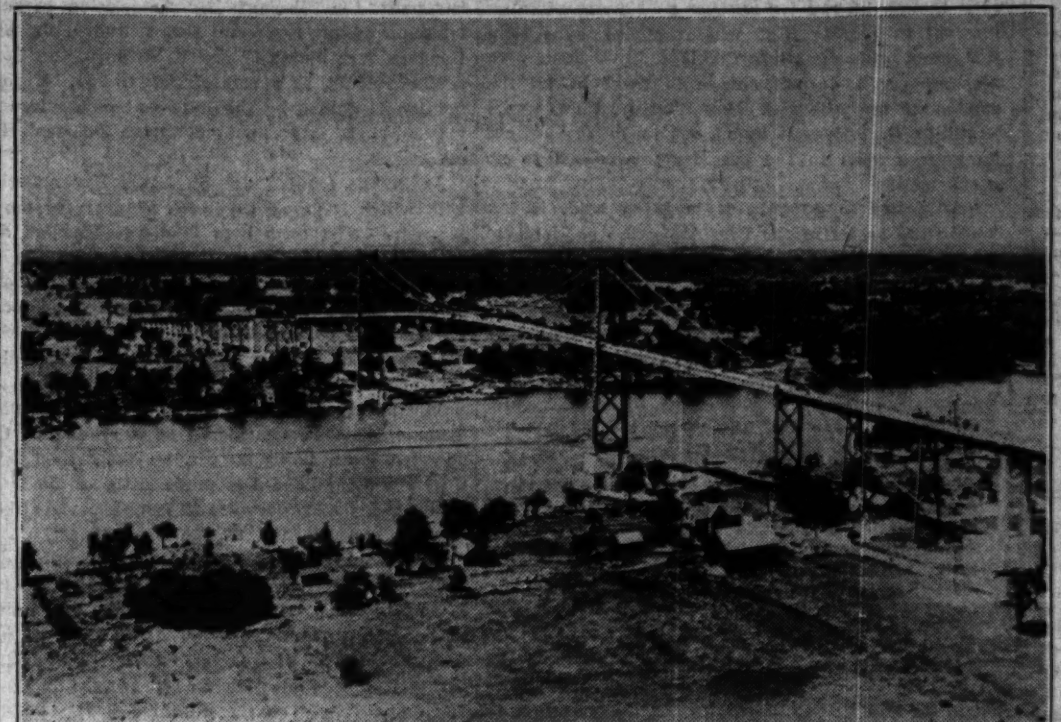
Weather Man Quits...Cools Off AT THE FORUM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

New Thousand Islands International Bridge



NEW suspension bridge from Collins Landing, N. Y., to Wells Island, N. Y., one of the five spans of the Thousand Islands international bridge system, which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will dedicate on August 18.

PEACE GROUP TO CAMPAIGN TO END BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

World Assembly in Paris Adopts Three-Fold Plan, Including Restriction on Arms Sales.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 25.—The world assembly for peace voted yesterday for a campaign to halt the bombing of unfortified cities and to provide relief for victims living in bombed areas in Spain and China.

The movement would take three forms under a resolution passed by the assembly, meeting as the "conference on the bombardment of open cities and action for peace," at which Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, winner of the 1937 Nobel peace prize, was a president.

The convention proposed (1) to induce democratic nations to halt the furnishing of war materials which might be used by "aggressor nations" against civilian populations; (2) evacuation of menaced areas in Spain and China, together with the dispatch by boat and train of relief materials to those two countries; and (3) organization of anti-aircraft defenses including guns, sirens and shelters for civilians menaced by air attack.

Hitler at Wagner Festival.
By the Associated Press.
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R F C AGENTS TO AID FIRMS IN OBTAINING BANK LOANS

When Applicant's Depository Will Not Co-operate, Help Will Be Sought Elsewhere.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced yesterday R F C agents would assist business men in efforts to obtain loans from banks in their localities.

Jones, who appealed to all banks recently to co-operate extensively in making business loans, said the number of loan applications being received by the R F C indicated there was still a substantial demand for credit in many sections of the country.

He instructed R F C agency managers to get in touch with the bank of each applicant "with a view to securing its participation in the loan in the belief that the banks can make or participate in a great many of the loans."

"Where the applicant's bank will not participate, R F C agents will contact other banks in the applicant's vicinity in an effort to secure co-operation in making the loan," Jones said in a statement to the press.

SENATOR VANDENBERG THINKS ROOSEVELT WILL RUN AGAIN
"I Expect Him to Try, but I Do not Expect Him to Succeed," He Writes to Constituent.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt would seek a third term.

"I expect him to try," Vandenberg said, "but I do not expect him to succeed."
The statement was contained in a letter which the Senator wrote to a Michigan constituent and which was made public by a friend here.

Gov. Frank Murphy said in a speech at Traverse City, Mich., yesterday that "we may have to draft the President for four more years of leadership."

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, asserted last week that W. F. A. Administrator Hopkins had launched a third-term movement when he told reporters 90 per cent of those on relief were for the President.

7 NATIONS OPPOSE LEAGUE SANCTIONS

Small States Declare They Regard Them as Non-Binding on Members.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, July 25.—Seven neutral nations denounced yesterday the League of Nations Covenant article compelling them to join economic and financial punitive measures. They declared their right, in effect, to decide for themselves whether to participate in the so-called sanctions.

Members of the "Oslo states," at the close of a two-day conference here, announced: "Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands and Sweden, convinced of the necessity of participating in the League's work, declare they regard the sanctions system under present conditions and in accordance with practices recently followed, as being non-obligatory in character—not only for a single group of states but for all League members."

"They are convinced it is in the

TABLETS UNVEILED IN VIENNA TO NAZIS IN 1934 PUTSCH

Attacks on Radio Station and on Chancellor, Where Dollfus Was Killed, Commemorated.
VIENNA, July 25.—Tablets in memory of the black-shirted Nazi troops who attempted to capture the Austrian Chancellor and the Government radio office in the unsuccessful 1934 putsch were unveiled today by District Leader Odilo Globotnik.

One was on the radio building and the other in Ballhausplatz. They commemorate the uprising of July 24, 1934, in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus was assassinated.

Seven of the 154 who invaded the Chancellor and were implicated in the Dollfus murder were hanged. Fourteen who stormed the radio office either were killed or executed later. Their relatives attended the double ceremony.

Under existing German regulations, Jews quitting Germany may take only 5 per cent of their wealth with them. The committee hopes Germany can be induced to let them take at least 20 per cent.

Chancellor Hitler once said Germany was so anxious to get rid of her Jews she would take them to foreign shores on her de luxe liners. Chief hope for funds for the refugee migration lies in the United States. Since the governments, by the terms of Secretary Hull's invitation, will not finance the work, private organizations and the general public will be asked to do so.

EXODUS OF JEWS FROM GERMANY WILL BE SLOW

Flow of Refugees Planned by President and Secretary of State Cannot Begin Before First of Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The flow of refugees which President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull are trying to set in motion from Germany cannot begin before the end of the year.

A vast amount of preparation, political and financial, must be completed before German Jews can begin their exodus to the United States and other countries which have voiced their willingness to receive them. Officials say five to 10 years will pass before the problem can be liquidated.

The inter-governmental committee which met this month at Evian, France, in response to Secretary Hull's appeal for international assistance for political refugees, will meet again in London on Aug. 3 and endeavor to set up a permanent organization.

Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, will again be the United States delegate. He has been given the rank of ambassador by this Government.

The most delicate work of the committee is about to begin. Quiet negotiations are contemplated with Germany to induce that Government to permit her political outcasts to leave the country with some of their properties.

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Fancy "U. S. Choice" Cubed Steak — 24c

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Meat Balls with Spaghetti — 10c
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1c SALE!
Of Iced Tea
1st glass 5c; 2nd glass only 1c—both must be purchased together.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Are We Headed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE more and more money (credit) being taken from the savings accounts of the people and turned into Government spending channels, by the process of the banks taking more and more Government bonds.

I heard the President say that this Government could not be operated for less than \$7,500,000,000 per annum. This year, collections by the Federal Government are, in round figures, six billion dollars. Collections next year cannot come near to this amount and, in the meantime, the 1938 spending program has been initiated and total requirements will be several billions more for 1938-39. There is no possibility of taxes being collected to provide funds for these enormous expenditures.

There seems no way to turn back to a balanced budget. There seems every reason to believe that 1940 (an election year) will see greater Federal outpouring of funds.

Where, then, are we headed? After bank deposits have been seriously reduced and Government bonds from the greatest assets of our banks, what then? Inflation and abrogation of a deflation of such intensity that it will threaten the very existence of our Government?

This is what is worrying me, because along with these financial developments is running a trend toward less and less new capital in private enterprise.

SUBSCRIBER.

The President and the Poor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEAR some complaints about the way our sales tax has gone. It is true that much of it goes to the white-collar boys and girls, but I have in mind a poor old man, 82 years, with out a home and without anything besides his \$13.50 old-age pension to pay for board, laundry, clothes and other things he has to have.

There is no reason why we should throw down the only President who has tried to help the poor. How can we, the poor have lived if the other party had the reins? I shudder to think.

Let's go to the primary and scratch all those we know to be opposed to our President. True, he has not pleased all, but he hasn't worried him. I can't be done. If he tries again in 1940, let's put him over bigger than the last time.

REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRAT.

Buell, Mo.

Policyholder Service as Practiced.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE boss carries four life policies; three in one company, one in a small stock company. When the depression forced him to quarterly premium payments, the stock company sent three notes, due quarterly, to be signed; each for one-fourth the annual premium, with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum. Itemized. A fair, simple plan, unappreciated until later by the boss, who saw only its failure to adjust the interest rate to the market.

The big mutuals changed the boss to flat quarterly rates, that add a non-itemized 6 per cent, not only to the portion of the annual premium deferred, but also to that which is prepaid (the first quarter). The charge, too, covers the fourth quarter, when nothing is outstanding. Had the boss borrowed the balance needed for the annual premium from each of the mutuals, he could have had it at 6 per cent per annum, paid it back quarterly and thus have availed himself of the small company's fair plan. He would have been secure against lapse during the year and would have saved 3 per cent, a very considerable dollar amount to him.

When I outlined this to the boss, his response was "What's that?" I said, "What's that?" "Correctly translated, boy, it means, let the suckers bite. There's one of us born every minute."

THE OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT.

Make It Unanimous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NAPOLEON HANNEGAN—Speaking of Napoleon, why not name them all Napoleon: Mussolini, Hitler, Roosevelt, Farley, Hopkins, Hague, Guffey, Barkley, Pendergast, Dickmann, Hannegan, Waechter, Miller, etc.?

LITTLE NAPOLEON.

A Stitch in Time.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT seems to me that much of the legislation concerning highway safety prefers to take "nine stitches rather than one in time." I refer specifically to such general ordinances as the 30-mile speed limit measure, stop signs, etc. These are quite fair and reasonable, but are they getting at the real root of the trouble? Likewise, it is questionable if heavy fines and prison terms really cure traffic ailments. Some of the worst violations are by previous offenders.

Would it not be more to the point to stiffen the drivers' license requirements? It is conceivable that the results of an elementary psychological and physical examination in the hands of a trained man would be far more informative than an oral examination dealing with a few simple traffic rules.

There are many instances in which I have questioned the mental or physical fitness of certain drivers to wield the power of motor cars on crowded streets and narrow, winding highways.

L. F. WEINZEL.

THOUGHTS ON A THIRD TERM.

There is increasing talk about the possibility that President Roosevelt will seek a third term. Many persons believe that he wants to put the capstone on his career by shattering a custom which, as effectively as if the ban had been written into the Constitution, has limited the presidential tenure to two terms. Against the precedent set by the first President, the ambitions of Grant beat in vain; it stood firm against Theodore Roosevelt, even though he ran for another four years after an interval in private life; whatever may have been the secret wish of Calvin Coolidge, he elected, with his famous "I do not choose to run," to let the custom go unchallenged. How sharply, then, would Franklin D. Roosevelt stand out in history should he gain a span in the presidency accorded to no other man!

The desire to do this, it is being said, is hot within the breast of the President—and particularly the desire, which another term would serve, to go down in history as a greater President than his distinguished distant relative. We quote the following from the Independence (Mo.) Examiner because it is typical of so much that is being said:

One of the things President Roosevelt delights in is the breaking of precedents. He is always careful to figure out whether or not he has a good chance to break any established precedent and if he thinks he can—bang! bang! Just now every indication is he is looking over the outside works of the precedent no President has ever been able to break, the precedent which says no President shall ever have a third term. If he thinks he can be nominated and elected for a third term, he will run for a third term.

There are others who believe that although Mr. Roosevelt may at present genuinely wish to retire, in 1941, to the life of a country gentleman at Hyde Park, he will be nominated by the Democratic convention of 1940 and will make the race. Signs of the pressure that will be exerted upon the convention and upon Mr. Roosevelt are already abundantly in evidence. There is, for example, the petition he received from 4000 Colorado steel workers on his recent trip across the country, and there is the resolution adopted the other day by the Central Labor Union of Daytona Beach, Fla., endorsing him for a third term and urging labor unions throughout the country to do likewise. These are significant straws in the wind. There are plenty of others.

Mr. Roosevelt is being told, and he will be increasingly told, that there is no one else who has both the chance of being elected and the capacity to carry on the policies of the New Deal. He will be told that the salvation of the New Deal—and the country—is in his hands.

What will be the outcome of this strong pressure is anybody's guess. It happens to be the guess of this newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt will abide by the implied determination that he expressed in the authorized New York Times interview of February, 1937. Mr. Roosevelt was there quoted as prefacing a statement of his desires with the unqualified clause, "When I retire to private life on Jan. 20, 1941..." This is probably the nearest he has come to a disavowal of third-term ambitions.

True, the door is open to acceptance of the nomination if he is "drafted," but we are not yet ready to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate or that the Democratic convention will deliberately split the party, as it inevitably will do if it defies the two-term tradition. As for Mr. Roosevelt, we believe that he will choose, right down to the finish, to remain non-committal, but that on the showdown he will decline to run. Refusal to commit himself definitely at this time is an obvious bit of political strategy, directed toward keeping his power at full strength.

What if Mr. Roosevelt does run again?

If he does, he should be beaten. The tradition that limits a President to eight years is sound. It is fashioned of the principles on which this country was founded and which, if we are to remain a democracy, must continue to guide it. To upset the tradition would be to confess that democracy as we have known it has failed; it would be to turn away from a government of laws to a personal government. It is unthinkable that the American people wish to take that step.

It will be said, perhaps, by blind followers of Mr. Roosevelt, that the country cannot be "saved" without re-electing him. If the country is in that sore a plight, his re-election won't save it. We don't think for a minute that the troubles of the United States are of that desperate nature, or anywhere near it.

THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE.

Over the week-end the Russo-Japanese border saw "incidents" which a little more than a year ago would have meant a genuine threat of war. Yet nobody expects general hostilities to result in the present circumstances. The reason, as succinctly expressed by the Russian official news organ Isvestia, is that "the Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China."

There are other reasons, of course. Germany and Italy, Japan's potential allies, have a considerable chunk of Spain in their mouths; Italy is also occupied with an only half-conquered Ethiopia. Not only are their military resources partly preoccupied or depleted, but their adventures have brought them close to economic exhaustion.

Meanwhile, the democratic Powers, England and France, have come far along the road to rearmament and have cemented their alliance with ceremonies designed especially for the edification of the dictators.

The dictators are singing in a lower key than a few months ago; time fights on the side of the democracies.

WINROD OF KANSAS.

A new and dangerous crackpot is parading across Kansas this summer. He is the "Rev." Gerald B. Winrod, one of four candidates for the Republican nomination for the seat of Senator McGill. A "lung-busting traveling evangelist," in the words of the Emporia Gazette, which would like to know when and where he was ordained, Mr. Winrod has an unspeakably bad record as a fomentor of religious strife and a promoter of Fascist ideas. Through his publication, the Defender, issued at Wichita, he has glorified Hitler and Mussolini and assailed the Catholics and Jews in language which is as intemperate as it is intolerant.

Thanks to a group of nine Protestant clergymen who do not want their calling tarred by Winrod and his kind, Kansas are receiving a 16-page pamphlet of photostatic reproductions of some of his more offensive articles and statements. Yet advices from

Kansas are that with three candidates running against him for the Republican nomination, he may win with a minority of the votes. We shall not believe that of Kansas until it happens. The party and the State of William Allen White, Alf M. Landon and Arthur Capper will surely know what to do with such a candidacy.

THE MISSOURI BAR POLL.

In keeping with sweeping endorsements of other bar polls, the Missouri Bar Association favors the nomination of Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas over Judge James V. Billings, the Pendergast candidate, by a vote of 1655 to 294. If popular opinion is guided by the judgment of the legal profession, there is no doubt of Judge Douglas' victory on Aug. 2.

As in the case of the St. Louis Bar Association poll, which endorsed Clyde W. Wagner for the long Supreme Court term over Pendergast-backed Albert M. Clark of Richmond, the surprise of the State plebiscite is Wagner's large professional following. Though he failed to obtain endorsement, he received 910 votes to Clark's 1000.

In view of Clark's wide political, fraternal and legal connections in Missouri, and his claim upon public notice as a State Senator, the large vote for Wagner must be considered as a rebuke to Clark. Wagner, a St. Louis lawyer, modestly filed for the Supreme Court and has made little or no attempt to push his candidacy. His campaign is alike devoid of ballyhoo and of machine support.

What this means is that a large proportion of the State-wide bar is in agreement with the majority vote of the St. Louis Bar Association that Clark's success at the primary is undesirable. As we have frequently pointed out, even if Douglas defeats Billings, Clark's nomination and election would mean that four of the seven Judges on the Supreme Court would owe their presence there, in greater or less degree, to the vicious Pendergast machine.

The Billings-Douglas fight has been dramatized to the full; it is a test of strength between the Pendergast machine and Gov. Stark and his following. The Clark-Wagner contest has been dramatized not at all; yet, so far as the composition of the Supreme Court is concerned, it is of equal importance. If Wagner should win, it would be considered a political miracle; yet the independent voter who votes for Douglas because Billings is the Pendergast candidate must logically also vote for Wagner.

If the age of miracles is past, it will still be possible to stop Pendergast's court-packing plan in November by the election of the Republican incumbent to the seat sought by Wagner and Clark, namely, Judge William F. Frank, who, in the Missouri Bar Association poll, received 1960 votes out of a possible 2017.

THE METHOD OF REASON.

After praising the agreement of Bolivia and Paraguay to settle their century-old boundary dispute by arbitration, Secretary Hull seeks to use the same method to settle the claims of Americans whose farm properties have been expropriated in Mexico. His polits but firm note to the Mexican Government proposing arbitration is in pleasing contrast with the belligerent ultimatums of the dictators.

Both legal and social considerations support the validity of the claims. Not only are they based on international law and specific treaty provisions between the two nations, but they represent, for the most part, the claims of small farmers and ranchers who could not be looked upon, by any standard, as foreign exploiters of the Mexican domain. There is every reason to hope that the matter will be settled in a manner which will not disturb the friendly relations of the two nations.

PAGING JOHN THORNBERRY.

A disturbing report about Alcoa Reformatory has been made by the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, a Federal agency. This institution, founded about six years ago, was designed to serve as a corrective institution for young first offenders—to segregate them from the hardening influence of associations at the penitentiary.

Although it has a superb physical plant, Alcoa suffers from poor administration caused, in the opinion of the report to Gov. Stark, by the frequent changes of staff members. In six years, the reformatory has had three superintendents. Another criticism is that Judges are sending long-termers and other undesirable types to the reformatory, thus perverting its original purpose. It is suggested that the prison board be given the power to transfer prisoners sent to Alcoa.

"The inmates," says the report, "should be selected very carefully. A few unsuitable cases can disrupt the whole regime by requiring severe disciplinary measures than the rest."

We trust the Governor will give the most careful consideration to the report. The reformatory began its career under the finest auspices and with the high hopes of penologists and others interested in prison reform. Its first superintendent, John Thornberry, was ideally suited for the difficult task of management, and under him the expectations of those who fought for this \$750,000 experiment were fulfilled.

It may be the solution for the present depressing condition is to bring Thornberry back to the job he did so well.

SCIENCE FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once urged young men to hammer out as good a piece of work as possible and to leave it unadvised. Few persons have carried out that philosophy more completely than Dr. Jakob Kunz, Swiss-born professor of mathematical physics at the University of Illinois, who died the other day. This modest scientist developed one of the physical wonders of our time, the photoelectric cell, whose electric properties are modified by the action of light. Dubbed "the electric eye," Dr. Kunz's cell is capable of a limitless number of applications in the inventive age in which we live. Already it has a wide diversity of uses, ranging from counting automobiles on a busy highway to transmitting sound in the talking movies. On the basis of his remarkable contribution to science, Dr. Kunz might have enjoyed a lucrative connection with commercial research, there to advance his discoveries and himself. He preferred his campus laboratory, where he pursued elusive solutions in a game that was free and unpaid, and hence all the more thrilling.

The fitness of a metaphor is a relative matter. A good many wheat belt farmers, for example, maintain that 55-cent wheat is not "golden grain."



THE DOCTOR HEARS STRANGE RUMBLINGS.

Our Inefficient Efficiency

Scramble of capital and labor, and now agriculture, for a larger share of the national income has resulted in "hardening of the arteries of trade," says administration adviser; sets a way out in the decentralization of industry and in steps to utilize less efficient workers for what they are worth, rather than leaving them unemployed.

David Cushman Coyle, Author and Economist, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

As an engineer, I am convinced that high efficiency in each factory and each office is desirable in itself. The overhead losses not caused by improved technology, but by our failure to fit technology into the picture. We cannot obtain our highest total production by refusing to use the best methods and the best workers.

On the other hand, improvements in methods of controlling prices and production have led to national waste on an increasing scale. Large-scale business is better able than in the past to restrict production when profits disappear, and therefore avoid going bankrupt. But bankruptcy, in the old-fashioned way, used to clear the ground for recovery and prosperity. The classical system of capitalism was innocent of industrial birth control, and had no effective way of killing its little pig to hold up the price. It had to cut prices and thereby clear itself of inefficient concerns and capital deadwood.

In the present century, however, business has learned to protect itself more effectively against a collapse of prices. The young barons and steel barons, strangled in the general manager's office, do not squall like those pigs of sorrowful memory, but the effect is the same.

Following the lead of business and moved by the same natural motives, labor unions have learned to lay fewer bricks, and to lobby against railroad consolidation, so as to protect wage rates and jobs at the expense of production. The action is natural, but it leads to scarcity and national poverty.

The organization of industry and labor left the farmers out on a limb. They were forced to sell in a market that had no regard for their cost of production, and to buy in a market that made no allowance for their buying power. Farmers were forced to adopt the principle of scarcity, and to co-operate under the A. A. A. to prevent production in an effort to protect prices.

The present picture is not encouraging. Industry, labor and agriculture are already organized, not completely, but enough to indicate the direction of progress. Each is getting ready to do its part to prevent production, in a mad race to grab a larger share of a shrinking total income. If this goes on, like three snakes swallowing one another tail first, these three organized powers will eat one another up and the capitalist system of free enterprise will have committed suicide.

Looking back over history, it is hard to see how this unhappy development could have been prevented. The anti-trust laws have been thrown in the way, but the pressure of events overrode the feeble powers of the law. When J. P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation at the beginning of this century, it was clear that the legal dike was broken. The holding company spelled the death of old-fashioned capitalism. We are now seeing only the working out of that hardening of the arteries of trade.

The most probable result of trusts, holding companies, concentrations of capital funds, labor unions and crop-control programs, in a country with weak democratic government is, of course, a Fascist or Communist revolution. In our country, however, there is sure to be a strong democratic resistance to any simple and easily solution

Mr. Hull's Popularity

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

QUIETLY carrying on his work of maintaining friendly relations with other nations at a time of international strife and rivalry and extending his reciprocal trade program as the surest foundation for peace and world recovery, Secretary of State Cordell Hull makes a strong appeal to the man in the street.

According to the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, Mr. Hull is by far and away the most popular member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, and the only member to win as much as 50 per cent of the Republican vote in the poll. The easy-going, quiet-spoken Tennesseean has won the approval of the general public, not ordinarily interested in foreign affairs, by his frankness, his honesty and his tenacity of purpose.

Mr. Hull needs no propaganda department to win the favor of the people. No press agent is required to further his popularity. His public statements and his occasional speeches are all that are necessary to reveal the man and his unshakable convictions.

His oneness of purpose in seeking to bring down the artificial barriers to commerce and break the vicious circle of an impossible autarchy, or national self-sufficiency, has impressed his personality on other nations as well as upon the United States. In his efforts to restore something like a normal exchange of goods and to benefit not only America but all countries, Mr. Hull is the outstanding leader. The folly of embargo tariff walls struts him to action against what he long has regarded as suicidal. His new barbarism in warfare calls forth his new peace protest. A world managed with strict equity his utmost efforts for peace.

The spectacular is the farthest thing from his nature. Display and fanfare are out of keeping with the character of the man. He is simple, capable and straight-forward, and the American people applaud such qualities. That accounts for the popularity of Cordell Hull.

MR. MINSKY OBJECTS.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

GUSTAVE MINSKY of Brooklyn has asked the court to change his name to Mandell because he and his wife and three children are "subjected to constant ridicule" as a result of the association of their name with "burlesque performances, strip acts and displays of nudity."

Many of us, at one time or another, have had to endure the jibes of an unsympathetic world because of the identification of our names with the rascally, buffoonery or silliness of others. Mr. Minsky's case might be set down as merely a matter of critical opinion were it not for its effects. It is opinion were it not for its effects. It is true, if unfortunate, that the name Minsky calls up visions of Gypsy Rose Lee and her contemporary strip-teasers. It may take a whole generation of modestly clothed and sedately mannered Minskys to live down that association. It might be worth the courageous effort.

We've always liked the story, current in some form or other in every locker-room of the man who appealed to the court for a change of name from John Splinterbottom. "How old are you?" asked the Judge. "Thirty-five," he replied. "You mean to say you've stood that name for 35 years?" exclaimed his honor. "Well, you certainly deserve relief. What do you want to be named instead?" The man beamed all over and replied: "Clarence Splinterbottom, your honor." That man, we claim, had courage.

NO FOACHING.

From the Greenboro Daily News.

If only the world could agree on a closed season for the dove of peace!

TODAY and

By WALT

The Franco-B

PARIS, July 2

It would be too much to say that the French and all the British now see eye to eye on the problems of Europe. For in the countries there are influential circles seeking for one reason or other to push their governments toward separate action.

Thus there are Frenchmen of the Left who would rather support Spanish Republicans than maintain the entente with Britain and the British Conservatives who would like to make an agreement with Hitler by giving him a hand in Eastern Europe. But to largely as the result of the Austro-Czech conquest, the great majority in the countries realize that the dead danger to both peoples is their union, that their paramount interest in these times is always to a common policy and always to together.

In order to act together, the two partners are being compelled to modify somewhat its normal approach to European questions. In regard to the crucial problem of Czechoslovakia, the French with the traditional idea that Czechs must be able to resist creation of a Pan-German Empire to Eastern Europe. The British, on the other hand, start with the traditional fighting that they are very interested in Europe only in the Rhine.

Thus the tendency of French policy would be to urge the Czechs to make no important concessions to Germany, and the tendency of British policy would be to urge the Czechs to make no concessions to Germany. But neither France nor Britain can afford to follow its traditional line. The French cannot risk with Germany unless they are of British support. And the British cannot run the risk of having France destroyed as great Britain. For then they would have no one to defend them on the Rhine, each is compelled to alter its policies and to find a common line.

The present Franco-British entente, which was founded at the end of April when the French leaders visited London, marks the termination not to fight if they help it, but to fight together if must. The two governments almost reached a common line regard to Czechoslovakia.

They have agreed that the Czechs must concede a very great deal to the Sudeten Germans but that the Czechs do not have to make concessions which would dismember the Czechoslovak Republic. The Reich control through the man minority of Czech foreign policy. They have agreed that if the Czechs are attacked after making reasonable concessions, the French will honor their treaty obligations and mobilize, and that the British will support them.

RICHARD STRAUSS OPERA

HAS PREMIER IN MUNICH

Festival Work, "Der Friedenstag" is Based on Close of Thirty Years War.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, July 25.—The first Strauss premiere in Munich occurred last night with the performance of Richard Strauss' "Der Friedenstag" (The Day of Peace) at the current musical festival.

It has been the composer's custom to stage premieres in his own city. Discussing the change said "Der Friedenstag" is not Strauss' repertoire opera, as are his other works, but most especially a festival opera. The text written by Joseph Gregor, a neoclassic. The story is based on the end of the Thirty Years War, the action centers on a city which refuses to surrender to the enemy. Mass had a hymnic character and end is in the nature of an oratorio.

THOMAS H. BEVAN, AMERICAN

CONSUL AT WARSAW

Cricken at Berlin on Way to Post After Vacation Trip to United States.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.—Thomas H. Bevan, American Consul-General at Warsaw, died here Sunday at 74, just returned from vacation in the United States and was way to Warsaw when a kidney attack forced him to enter a hospital. His wife arrived Friday.

Dem



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Franco-British Combination.

PARIS, July 22. — It would be too much to say that the French and all the British now see eye to eye on the problems of Europe. For in both countries there are influential factions seeking for one reason or another to make their governments toward separate action.

But there are Frenchmen of the left who would rather support the Spanish Republicans than maintain the entente with Britain and there are British Conservatives who would like to make an agreement with Hitler by giving him a free hand in Eastern Europe. But today, largely as the result of the Austrian conquest, the great majority in both countries realize that the deadliest danger to both peoples is their disunion, that their paramount interest in these times is always to find a common policy and always to act together.

In order to act together, each of the two partners is being compelled to modify somewhat its normal approach to European questions. That in regard to the crucial problem of Czechoslovakia, the French start with the traditional idea that the Czechs must be able to resist the creation of a Pan-German Empire to Eastern Europe. The British, on the other hand, start with the traditional fighting that they are vitally interested in Europe only up to the Rhine.

Thus the tendency of French policy would be to urge the Czechs to make no important concession to Germany, and the tendency of British policy would be to abandon the Czechs to German aggression.

But neither France nor Britain can afford to follow its traditional line. The French cannot risk war with Germany unless they are sure of British support. And the British cannot run the risk of having France destroyed as a great power. For then they would have no one to defend them on the Rhine. So each is compelled to alter its prejudice and to find a common line.

The present Franco-British entente, which was founded at the end of April when the French ministers visited London, marks the determination not to fight if they can help it, but to fight together if they must. The two governments have almost reached a common line in regard to Czechoslovakia.

They have agreed that the Czechs must concede a very great deal to the Sudeten Germans but that the Czechs do not have to make concessions which would dismember the Czechoslovak Republic or give the Reich control through the German minority of Czech foreign policy. They have agreed that if the Czechs are attacked after making reasonable concessions, the French will honor their treaty obligations and mobilize, and that the British

will follow.

This is very near to being a complete program on the most vital issue confronting Europe. It is not quite complete, however. For while it is certain that the British and French are agreed that there is a point at which the Czechs need to fight together, a point at which the Czechs are entitled to fight, and to be supported, it is not yet clear where that point is. The disposition of the British would be to ask the Czechs to give up more than the French would like to ask them to give up. If it were not for the entente, this might still divide them. But with the entente they are agreed that they will agree.

Moreover, with the entente, that is to say with the agreement to fight together and if necessary to find a temporary adjustment, Czechoslovakia is greatly improved. If anything can make Hitler conciliatory for a while, this will do it. For there is no doubt that the imposing thing in Europe and no one could possibly doubt that it is very much stronger than the German-Italian combination.

The union of the French and the British is not merely the union of the two greatest European empires. It is that. But it is more than that. The union is bound to attract to itself, with a force like that of gravity, many other nations in Europe, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and perhaps even Hungary, have one paramount interest, to be on the side of and in the good graces of the stronger combination.

Until recently they had every reason to think that Hitler was invincible and irresistible and that the Allies were demoralized. So they moved into his camp. The existence of a stronger combination in the West means that they must get back on to the fence so as to be ready to jump to the winning side.

And then there is Russia, about which little is said, because little can be relied upon is known. But this much is known enough, that the Russian Army counts, that the Russians are strong, that the Germans get hold of them, might count for very much, and though not many people in the West like the implications of a combination with Russia, the general feeling is that it is better to have Russia as an ally than as an enemy.

We are passing through dangerous days, and it would be foolish optimism to think that the crisis is past and that war is definitely averted for this season. But the prospects are better because the nations that oppose war are stronger than they were, and because they are no longer frightened.

(Copyright, 1938.)

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THOMAS H. BEVAN, AMERICAN CONSUL AT WARSAW, DIES

Stricken at Berlin on Way Back to Post After Vacation Trip to United States.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.—Thomas H. Bevan, American Consul-General at Warsaw, died here Sunday. He had just returned from vacation in the United States and was on his way to Warsaw when a kidney attack forced him to enter a hospital. His wife arrived Friday.

Democracy's Turn



—Peace in the Newark Evening News.

"ROSALIE" TONIGHT

AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Ziegfeld Musical Show to Be Presented for First Time in Forest Park.

The first Municipal Opera production of Florenz Ziegfeld's musical show, "Rosalie," will be presented at the open air theater in Forest Park tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The production, which will have a week's run, closely follows the original stage version.

The music is by George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg, and the lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Ira Gershwin. The book, by William Anthony McGuire and Guy Bolton, is a farce on West Point military cadet and a romance of a mythical foreign kingdom.

Leo Dixon, screen and stage comedian, will make his first appearance in Municipal Opera in the role of Bill Delroy, West Point cadet. Lori Tylers, of the Municipal Theater production of "Of Thee I Sing," returns to take the feminine lead of Princess Rosalie. Eric Mattson will be seen as Lieut. Richard Fay.

Other members of the cast are Vicki Cummings, comedienne, who appeared in "Gentlemen Unframed," Helen Raymond, Joseph Macaulay, Hal Forde, Detmar Poppen, Fred Eric Persson, Earl MacVeigh and Al Downing. Vivian Fay, American ballerina, and the Condos brothers, a dance team, will be featured in specialty numbers in their first Municipal Opera appearances.

The closing performance of "Chimes of Normandy" last night was attended by 7000 persons, increasing the week's attendance to 58,000.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON SAYS CHARITY IS LACKING IN EUROPE

He Tells of Finding Little But Hatred on Trip to Eucharistic Congress.

Archbishop John J. Glennon, speaking yesterday at a meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah streets, said he found little brotherhood of men in Europe during his recent trip to the Eucharistic Congress at Budapest.

"Instead of charity there is hatred—hatred in their drills, in their music and in their songs," he declared. "They are all forming armies and trying to get everyone to enlist. The people want peace and strive to restore peace, but military leaders urge them on in a plea of self-defense. Two philosophies still battle. One is the philosophy of freedom and justice; the other is to return to the savage state and wipe out all that has been established by government or church."

The Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the society, presented a quarterly report showing that the society had spent \$37,442 in the three months ending June 30 for the aid of 523 families.

WOMAN LAWYERS WANT WOMAN IN SUPREME COURT

National Association Proposes Judge Florence Allen Be Given Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The National Association of Women Lawyers adopted last night a resolution urging the appointment of Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to the United States Supreme Court.

The resolution referred to Judge Allen as "a woman superbly qualified, and who has demonstrated her fitness to serve as Judge in all our courts."

Her appointment was urged because "this country is a democracy that prides itself on being a country of laws, and not of men, and such appointment would be a fitting proof of the stability and value of democracy, and would serve as an encouragement not only to women and liberals here but all over the world."

FUNERAL OF HARRY DIEHL

Optometrist for 35 Years; Death Due to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Harry Diehl, an optometrist, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 2601A South Jefferson avenue, will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Wacker-Helders undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Mr. Diehl, who was 53 years old, had been an optometrist here for 25 years. His offices were at 1724 South Broadway. Surviving are his father, Henry Diehl, twenty sisters, Mrs. Ella Porter and Mrs. Melita Hinkel; and six brothers, Clarence, Elmer, Edward, William, Fred and Raymond Diehl.

CLARENCE WACKER FUNERAL

Services Wednesday for Executive of Undertaking Firm.

Funeral services for Clarence Wacker Sr., vice-president of the Wacker-Helders Livery & Undertaking Co., will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Wacker-Helders chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Wacker, who was 39 years old, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home, 3744A Bates street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wacker, a son, Clarence Wacker Jr., and four sisters and a brother.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sail on Vacation to Europe

THIS morning at 10:30 o'clock in a simple home wedding witnessed by members of the family, Miss Elizabeth Hall Cheney became the bride of Theodore Benson. Before the flower-adorned mantel in the living room of the home of bride's aunt, Miss Edith Harsh, on Geyer road, the pair stood unattended to hear the ceremony read by the Rev. Norman L. Ewer, assistant pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. Candles burned in candelabra to illuminate the summer flowers, white pompons, asters and roses, and the bank of greenery concealing the fireplace.

Dr. M. C. Boswell of Moberly, Mo., gave the priest's marriage. She wore a powder-blue linen lace dress, street-length, designed with a bolero buttoning to a high neckline. Fuchsia velvet ribbon marked the waistline and decorated the large leghorn hat. Her other accessories were cream-colored and she wore a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William H. Cheney, 6883 Washington boulevard, with whom the bride has lived, wore a black and white printed dress with a corsage of gardenias for her granddaughter's wedding. Miss Harsh's of the bride's father, Mr. Harsh, of "Of Thee I Sing," returns to take the feminine lead of Princess Rosalie. Eric Mattson will be seen as Lieut. Richard Fay.

A long table on the side porch was the scene of the breakfast for the wedding guests, numbering about 30. A centerpiece of white summer blossoms and the wedding cake was used. Out-of-town guests included George Harsh, uncle of the bride, his daughter, Miss Betty, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Harsh, all of Kansas City, and Miss Helen Powell of Des Moines, Ia., another cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waite Pearl of Dallas, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, also were here for their son's wedding. They are guests, while in St. Louis, of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Peabody, 319 East Adams street, Kirkwood.

After a wedding trip to the Great Lakes and a cruise on Georgian Bay, the bride and groom will return to St. Louis to live at 6648 Washington boulevard.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, where she received her A. B. and M. A. degrees and became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Pearl also attended the university.

Members of the two families were guests of Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, daughter of George Harsh, at a buffet supper at her home, 6 Placard lane, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, 22 Oakleigh lane, their children, George and Bert, and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Clara S. Capen, 379 North Taylor avenue, will leave Friday to visit Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orson Foster of Utica, N. Y., at their summer home on the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, near Fisher's Landing, N. Y.

Mrs. James McCluney, 501 Clara avenue, also will visit with the Foster family, leaving St. Louis Sunday. The group will be going about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton III spent a few days in St. Louis last week with Mr. Hamilton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, 625 South Skinker boulevard. Since their marriage, June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have been spending their wedding trip at Jasper National Park, Canada, and stopped in St. Louis en route to Mont Point, Mich., where they will visit until September with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton Jr., at their cottage.

They will live in St. Louis at 619 Forest court, Clayton. Mrs. Hamilton III is the daughter of Miss Jean McWilliams of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel of Washington and their children, Henry Jr. and Lee, have joined Mrs. Ravenel's mother, Mrs. Lee St. Louisan, at the Chimneys, her Hot Springs (Ark.) home. Mr. Benoit arrived Thursday at the resort, and the group plan to remain two months or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor park, plan to leave Friday for a two-week fishing trip on the French River, Ontario, where they will be accompanied by their son, Edwin III, and will be joined at Toronto next Sunday by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee.

Miss Culver left St. Louis last week to attend a house party in the Adirondack Mountains, and is now visiting at Bellport, Long Island, with Miss Arden Beavers, at her parent's summer home. Miss Beavers was the Culver guest last fall at the debut ball of Miss Dorothy Lee.

Edwin R. Culver III was graduated in June from Culver Military Academy, and will enter Cornell University this fall.

Recent arrivals at Wequetonsing, Mich., include Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt of Forest Park Hotel and Stephen Gordon Carew, son of Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus, 4837 Pershing avenue, have opened their cottage for the season at Wequetonsing.

Mrs. John T. Miliken of the Forest Park Hotel departed Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff. She will be away the remainder of the summer.

MRS. AUGUST A. BUSCH (right) of Grant's Farm, her daughter, ALICE BUSCH HAGER, and her grandson, LOUIS HAGER III, on board the Rex. They sailed Saturday from New York to spend the rest of the summer in Europe.



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Demand for Public Lands

Far Ahead of Supply

Problem Faced by U. S. Bureaus in Trying to Place Citizen Eager to Go Into Farming.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — Ever since the Government moved 200 families from the Middle West to the Matanuska Valley in Alaska, it has received 150 letters a week from persons who want to join the colonists. Most of the writers said they were down on their luck but some of them said they had a little money to spend to get a home in the colony.

When the Government announced it was going to colonize the tiny islands of Canton and Enderbury in the Pacific, 300 persons volunteered to go. None went, since 11 Hawaiians had been put on the tropical atolls previously—all the inhabitants there was room for.

Two years ago the Interior Department made a passing remark in a report on Alaska that there were two and one-half men for every woman. This started a rush of mail from 400 women, all saying they were excellent cooks, charming companions and admirers of Alaska.

Demand Exceeds Supply. The Farm Security Administration receives thousands of letters a year from citizens who want to make their homes in some resettlement community.

The Reclamation Service receives 12,000 inquiries annually about its newly irrigated desert land, yet it can provide only about 400 new farm units a year.

Frontier opportunities for modern Americans can't meet the demand. Matanuska won't accept any more colonists until those who are there begin to pay back their debt to the Government, which averages \$5000 each. The settlers must clear most of their land before they can raise enough to do this, and the W. P. A. officials think they won't be able to begin payments until 1940. Then, the payments will be put in a fund to finance new colonists.

The Farm Security Administration has not started any new resettlement projects in a year, and it has no plans for more. Its communities were all established to provide homes and opportunity for specific groups—farmers from sub-marginal lands, miners from exhausted coal regions, or residents of land turned into national parks. Farms Taken Up Quickly. The 400 farms which the Reclamation Service makes available each year are taken up quickly. War veterans have a choice of the land for 90 days after it is opened, then others may bid for it. Homesteaders are charged about \$1 an acre for homestead rights, and given 40 years without interest in which to make payments. The service now has 40 projects comprising 3,000,000 acres of irrigated land. On this, 250,000 persons are living.

The Farm Security Administration recently found a study of the Reclamation Service settlement which was established on the Klamath River in Oregon about 18 years ago, to obtain data to guide it in selecting colonists for its own projects. It found that about 65 per cent of the original colonists remained on the land. The rest had left, either because they had got rich or were unfit for the work.

The General Land Office granted only 607 homesteads last year. Public Domain Reduced. The public domain, once embracing 1,840,568,400 acres, now contains only 180,000,000 acres, exclusive of forest preserves, national parks and other used land.

Under the Grazing Act of 1934, all of this land except sites specially set aside from time to time was reserved for grazing. The public land was generally of such poor quality that by granting homesteads the Government encouraged farming on sub-marginal land, officials said. So Congress withdrew it from agriculture.

In Alaska, the General Land Office still has 346,000 acres to offer the colonists. Although the land costs the homesteader only about \$1 an acre, only 127 homesteads were taken up last year. The cost of clearing the land is almost prohibitive.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The parish of St. Catherine's Church will hold a carnival Saturday at 8 p. m. on the school grounds, 6900 Page avenue, Weston.

A benefit social will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the parish of St. Engelbert's Church at the church auditorium, 4720 Carter avenue.

The first annual picnic of the Friendship Post and Unit No. 241 of the American Legion will be given at 10 a. m. Sunday at Schiller's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Lemay.

The Eleventh Ward Democratic Organization will hold an open-air mass meeting Friday night at 3402 Chippewa street. Talks will be given in support of the candidacies of Judge James M. Douglas for the State Supreme Court and John Dwyer for Circuit Clerk.

7161 Fed at Father Dempsey's. A total of 7161 men were fed last week at Father Dempsey's Free Luncheon, 1209 North Sixth street, as the food was distributed to 31 families.

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 Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) - 30c
 One insertion - 15c

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 Seven insertions (consecutive) - 25c
 One insertion (consecutive) - 15c
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 (cash with order) - 15c
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 One insertion (consecutive) - 15c
 Classified Display (All Classifications) - 25c

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 When orders for cancellation are given on the second day of the second insertion, the cancellation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancellation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.
 Notice of typographical error must be given to the Post-Dispatch on the second day of the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue. The Post-Dispatch is only responsible for error in insertion.
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 It is agreed that the advertiser will be responsible for the publication of an advertisement, and the advertiser will be responsible for the payment of the advertisement.

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 Funeral services, \$1.50 up. Baskets, \$3 up. **WESTFLO** - 2745 GRAND ST. 3801 N. GRAND, GRAND 7400.

DEATHS
ALEXANDER, MARY E. (nee Cross) - Harwood lane, entered into rest, July 24, 1938, devoted wife of Orville Alexander, daughter of John and Mary Alexander, died at her home, 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at her home.

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HICKY, MICHAEL J. - 1110 Butler, Sun. July 23, 1938, 12:55 a. m., beloved husband of Anna C. Hicky (nee McCoy), died at his home, 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at his home.

NOTICE OF FUNERAL - From St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at his home.

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DEATHS
STREET, DOROTHY (nee Babo) - 3535 N. 2nd St., entered into rest, Sun. July 24, 1938, 3:45 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Street, daughter of Charles Babo, died at her home, 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at her home.

WACKER (HONEY), CLARENCE SR. - 3714 Bates st., suddenly, Sat. July 23, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Wacker (nee Lutz), died at his home, 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at his home.

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HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING
EXPERT REPAIRING - no charge for inspection. COR. 94th & Riverfront, EV. 2947.
REPAIRING ALL KINDS - Broken radiators, parts, Schmitt, 4571 Locust.

PAINTING
 PAINTING, interior, exterior, guaranteed; reasonable. Galt, 3623 McKee, PR. 0087.
 PAINTING, painting, guaranteed; reasonable. Galt, 3623 McKee, PR. 0087.

PLASTERING
 PLASTERING, interior, exterior, guaranteed; reasonable. Galt, 3623 McKee, PR. 0087.

PLUMBERS
 ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable. Rasmussen, 4136 West Pine, JE. 5298.

RADIO SERVICE
 EXPERT RADIO and sound service; five years experience. 1216 N. Taylor, LO. 4215.
 A. RADIO SERVICE - 5347 Theodora, MO. 4215.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
 MARTIN Refrigeration Service, All makes, guaranteed. 1088 Sutter, FA. 0757.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
 REPAIRING, washing machines, guaranteed; reasonable. 1088 Sutter, FA. 0757.

ROOFING AND SIDING
 CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS USED. 414 N. MARSHALL, FR. 0701.

UPHOLSTERING
 JULY special; slip covers, upholstery. R. L. Lutz, 1001 Locust, EV. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING
 "DECORATING SERVICE" - Guaranteed; reasonable. 3623 McKee, PR. 0087.

PAINTING, painting, cleaning; work steady. 4951 Locust, PR. 2180.

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AGENTS WANTED - MEN
 DISTRIBUTORS - For St. Louis and counties within 100-mile radius; well advertised and profitable. 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at his home.

SALESMEN WANTED
 NATIONALLY known manufacturer of roof coatings, cement, and other products; good salary and commission; no experience necessary to man who is able to sell. 1114 S. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 2 p. m., at his home.

SALESMAN - WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE - 525 Commercial, FR. 0018.

SALESMAN - WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE - 525 Commercial, FR. 0018.

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STOCK TRADE PRICE IS FAST NET GAINERS SELECTIVE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30 commodities: Monday, 74.37; Saturday, 74.37; Friday, 74.37; Thursday, 74.37; Wednesday, 74.37; Tuesday, 74.37; Monday, 74.37.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 Industrials 148.31 147.25 144.01 141.07 137.77 136.06 134.14 132.08 130.00 128.00 126.00 124.00 122.00 120.00 118.00 116.00 114.00 112.00 110.00 108.00 106.00 104.00 102.00 100.00 98.00 96.00 94.00 92.00 90.00 88.00 86.00 84.00 82.00 80.00 78.00 76.00 74.00 72.00 70.00 68.00 66.00 64.00 62.00 60.00 58.00 56.00 54.00 52.00 50.00 48.00 46.00 44.00 42.00 40.00 38.00 36.00 34.00 32.00 30.00 28.00 26.00 24.00 22.00 20.00 18.00 16.00 14.00 12.00 10.00 8.00 6.00 4.00 2.00 0.00

TREND OF RECENT YEARS

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 1738 1737 1736 1735 1734 1733 1732 1731 1730 1729 1728 1727 1726 1725 1724 1723 1722 1721 1720 1719 1718 1717 1716 1715 1714 1713 1712 1711 1710 1709 1708 1707 1706 1705 1704 1703 1702 1701 1700 1699 1698 1697 1696 1695 1694 1693 1692 1691 1690 1689 1688 1687 1686 1685 1684 1683 1682 1681 1680 1679 1678 1677 1676 1675 1674 1673 1672 1671 1670 1669 1668 1667 1666 1665 1664 1663 1662 1661 1660 1659 1658 1657 1656 1655 1654 1653 1652 1651 1650 1649 1648 1647 1646 1645 1644 1643 1642 1641 1640 1639 1638 1637 1636 1635 1634 1633 1632 1631 1630 1629 1628 1627 1626 1625 1624 1623 1622 1621 1620 1619 1618 1617 1616 1615 1614 1613 1612 1611 1610 1609 1608 1607 1606 1605 1604 1603 1602 1601 1600 1599 1598 1597 1596 1595 1594 1593 1592 1591 1590 1589 1588 1587 1586 1585 1584 1583 1582 1581 1580 1579 1578 1577 1576 1575 1574 1573 1572 1571 1570 1569 1568 1567 1566 1565 1564 1563 1562 1561 1560 1559 1558 1557 1556 1555 1554 1553 1552 1551 1550 1549 1548 1547 1546 1545 1544 1543 1542 1541 1540 1539 1538 1537 1536 1535 1534 1533 1532 1531 1530 1529 1528 1527 1526 1525 1524 1523 1522 1521 1520 1519 1518 1517 1516 1515 1514 1513 1512 1511 1510 1509 1508 1507 1506 1505 1504 1503 1502 1501 1500 1499 1498 1497 1496 1495 1494 1493 1492 1491 1490 1489 1488 1487 1486 1485 1484 1483 1482 1481 1480 1479 1478 1477 1476 1475 1474 1473 1472 1471 1470 1469 1468 1467 1466 1465 1464 1463 1462 1461 1460 1459 1458 1457 1456 1455 1454 1453 1452 1451 1450 1449 1448 1447 1446 1445 1444 1443 1442 1441 1440 1439 1438 1437 1436 1435 1434 1433 1432 1431 1430 1429 1428 1427 1426 1425 1424 1423 1422 1421 1420 1419 1418 1417 1416 1415 1414 14

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,439,600 compared with \$4,083,700 Saturday, \$8,166,900 a week ago and \$5,289,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,019,944,180 compared with \$1,833,796,000 a year ago and \$2,021,794,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

CORPORATION BONDS

1938	High	Low	Security	High	Low	Closing	Not	Closing	Field
108-104 107-4	107-4	107-4	41-10	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4	107-4
110-5 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2
108-10 107-2	107-2	107-2	40-10	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2	107-2

DOMESTIC COPPER PRICE

PUT UP 1-8 C TO 10C BASIS

Mark Fourth Rise in the Metal

Thus Far in July

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The price of domestic copper was raised one eighth of a cent a pound to 10 cents today, marking the fourth rise in the metal thus far in July. The new quotation places copper at the highest level since last May 19.

The successive boost this month began on July 1, when the price was raised from 9 1/2 cents to 9 3/4. It was marked up again on July 5 to 9 1/2, and last Saturday was pushed up another one-eighth of a cent to 9 3/4.

As on previous occasions, the domestic advance followed higher prices abroad, where there has been exceptionally heavy takings in recent weeks. Sales were reported made abroad today as high as 10 1/2 cents a pound, and in London electrolytic and bar copper rose to the equivalent of 10 1/2 cents.

Copper trade circles reported considerable improvement in the heavy inventories of domestic companies which was looked upon as an un-expected factor in the early months of this year. In addition, improvement in most lines of industry has stepped up domestic demand and brought speculative buying into the market, trade sources said.

GRANITE CITY STEEL IN RED

\$272,000 FOR SIX MONTHS

Report Compares Loss for First Half of 1938 Against \$333,000

Profit Shown in Year Ago

The Granite City Steel Co. suffered a net loss of \$272,000 in the first six months of this year, compared with a profit of \$333

s. James M. Douglas will
minee for the Supreme
er the ballots are counted.
Last week Floyd L. Sperry,
ign manager for Douglas,
nt, Circuit Judge James V.
of Kennett, said: "There
question about the nominal
Judge Billings."

TOBACCO
are different



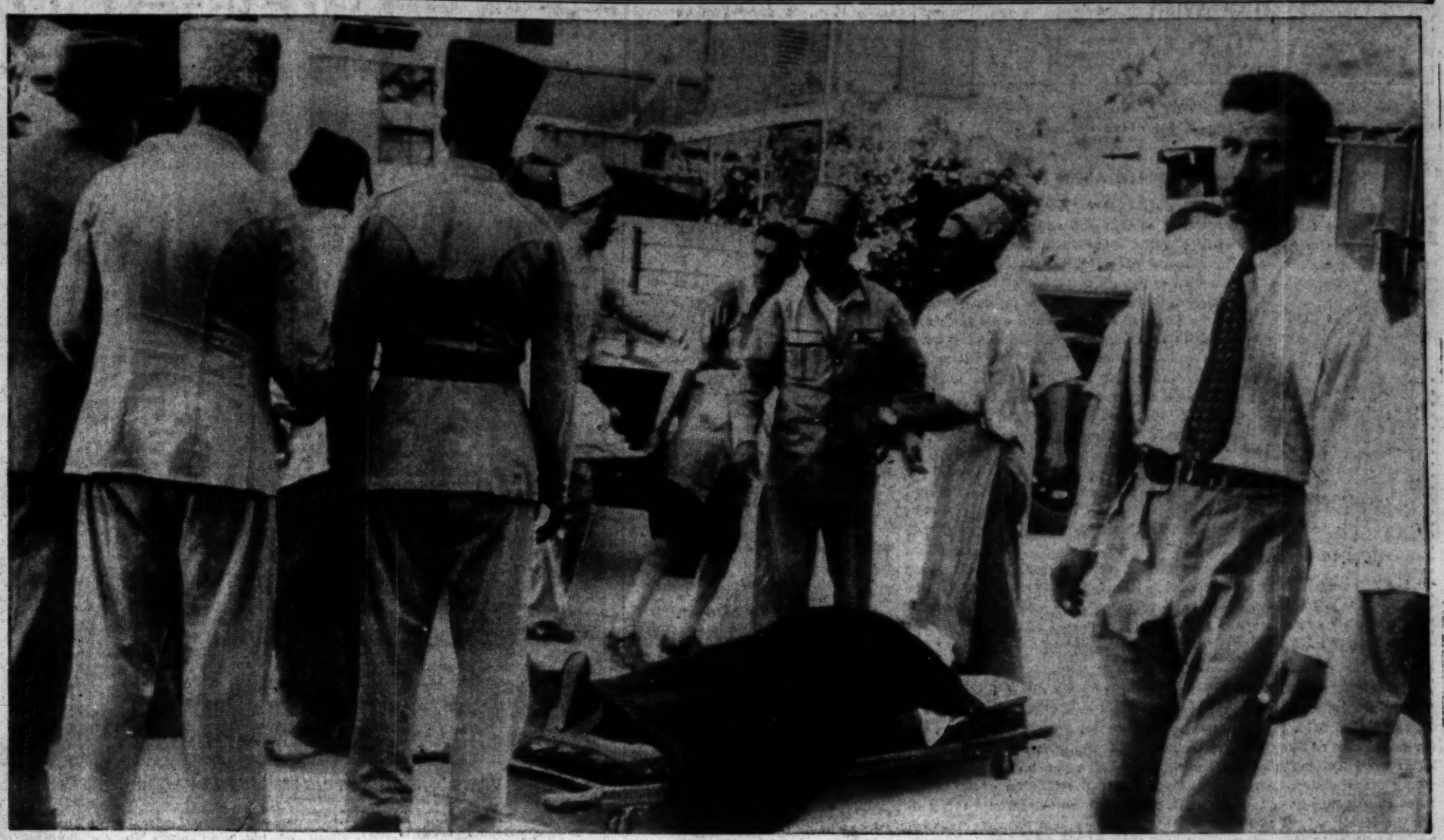
IS BECAUSE
TOBACCO
PLANTERS SAY

CTION
ouri, and that the
ay of August, for
ember, 1938.

- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
HARRY C. FRASCHTER,
1827A South Fourteenth St.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
PAUL L. STEPHENS,
3331 Park Ave.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two.)
CHITTENDEN E. CLARK,
2514 Lawton Blvd.
HENRY D. ESPY,
2846 Pine St.
JOSHUA C. THOMAS,
3119 Laclede Ave.
ROBT. E. WALKER,
1500A Pine St.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two.)
IRA A. DORSETT,
3822 Windsor Pl.
SAMUEL J. LANE,
3143 School St.
WALTER LLOYD,
3714 Windsor Pl.
JOSEPH L. SPICER,
621 Delmar Blvd.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
JOHN PATRICK HALEY,
1438 Hadley St.
HARVEY GEORGE MCGRAW,
813 Howard St.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
LOUIS P. WAGNER, JR.,
1406 Perry St.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
MAURICE FRANK,
8753 N. Louis Ave.
GEO. WACHMAN,
4617 North Market St.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
WILLIAM D. MOORE,
4236 Russell Blvd.
- FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
ED. J. HOFFMEISTER,
7822 Irving Ave.
- FOR CONSTABLE, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
HARRY M. LOHMANN,
921 Elm Ave.
- FOR CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
GEORGE M. KHOURI,
3419 Park Ave.
- FOR CONSTABLES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two.)
A. L. DOWD,
2841 Clark Ave.
LANGSTON HARRISON,
7 South Twenty-third St.
JOSEPH LANDERS,
2918 Lawton Blvd.
CHARLES A. MAXWELL,
2620A Market St.
WILLIAM A. MORANT,
2712 Lawton Blvd.
- FOR CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two.)
LEONARD BROWN,
1120 N. Compton Ave.
HENRY FINKELSTEIN,
935A N. Tenth St.
ED. WARD,
3022 Cass Ave.
GEORGE W. WARRICK,
3300 Delmar Blvd.
- FOR CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
ARTHUR CURRY,
1124A N. Jefferson Ave.
WALTER H. DECKMAN,
2219 Howard St.
- FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
WILLIAM H. FOUNG,
3441 N. Ninth St.
- FOR CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
OLIVER DIPOLD,
2018 Alice Ave.
- FOR CONSTABLE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
WILLIAM BERNHARDT,
6235 Simpson Ave.
ROBERT T. BOOPF,
1932 McCausland Ave.



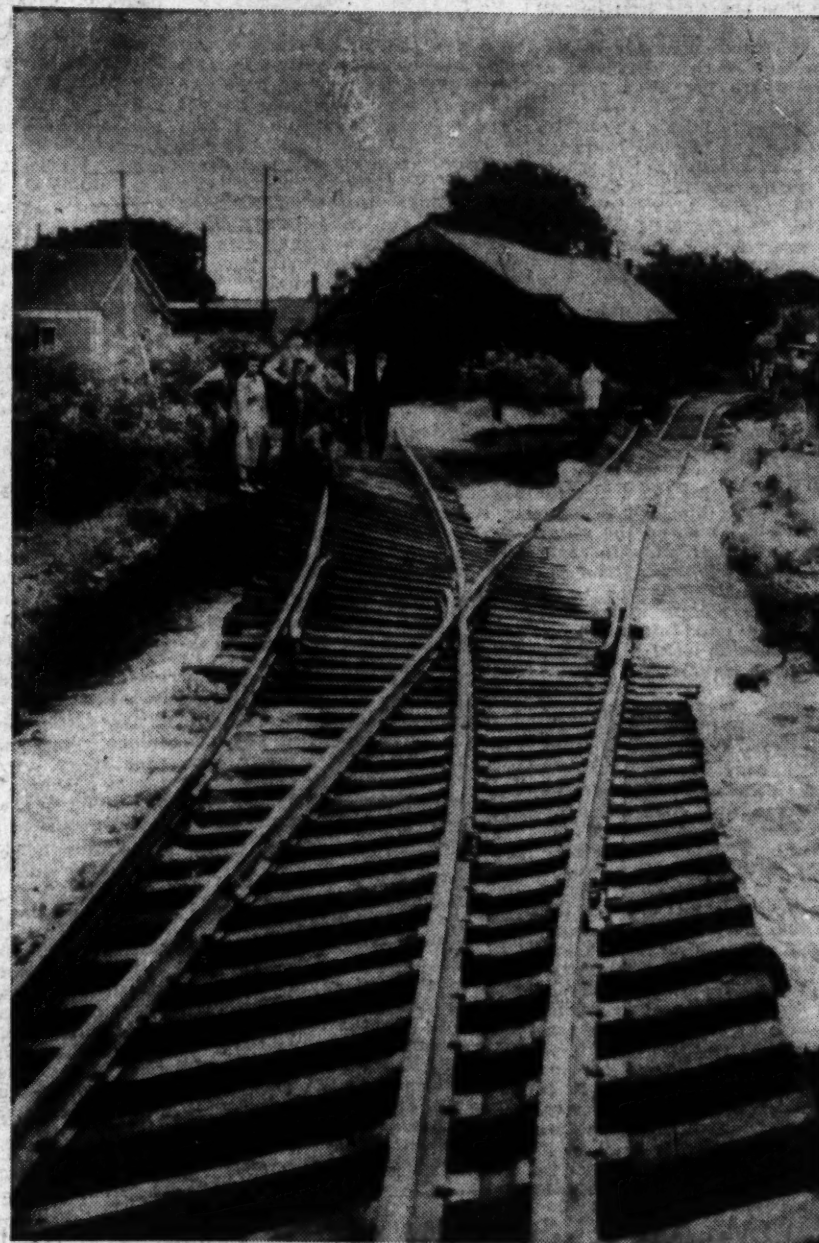
SHE WON THE MEDALS Successfully defending her four national titles and throwing in a world record of 11 minutes 33.2 seconds for the 880-yard free style swim, Katherine Rawls Thompson was easily the individual star of the Women's National Outdoor Swimming championships at Santa Barbara, Cal. She is pictured with her five medals.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PALESTINE TROUBLE
Police removing the injured after a bomb exploded in the melon market in Haifa, Palestine, during a recent outbreak of terrorism between Arabs and Jews.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW MEXICO RESCUE
Miss Laura Piedalue, New York social worker, being carried by rescuers who found her and two companions who had been lost for four days in Western New Mexico's bad lands. The women, on a tour of the West, became lost after parking their automobile near the ice caves in the vicinity of Grants, N. M.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EASTERN FLOOD
Force of flood waters which swept across the New Haven railroad tracks in the vicinity of Milford, Mass., is illustrated. A week of heavy rains caused New England streams to go out of their banks.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE JUSTICE SLICES A MELON
Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Black at a watermelon party in Breckenridge, Colo., where they have been spending a summer vacation.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



U. S. WARSHIPS VISIT ENGLAND
The U. S. S. New York arriving in the harbor at Portsmouth, England. She was followed by the Texas and Wyoming.
—Associated Press Photo.



MARIANNE OF PARIS
Mlle. Renee Vitry, 18, a dressmaker, who was elected Marianne of Paris in this year's annual celebration of Bastille Day, France's national holiday.
—Wide World Photo.

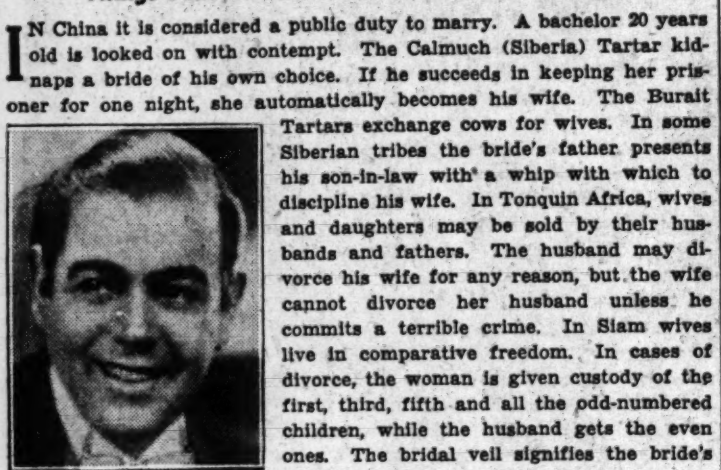
DAILY MAGAZINE

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Morton Downey, Singing Star of Stage and Radio.

Things I Never Knew Till Now About Marriage:



MORTON DOWNEY.

IN China it is considered a public duty to marry. A bachelor 30 years old is looked on with contempt. The Calmuck (Siberia) Tartar kidnaps a bride of his own choice. If he succeeds in keeping her prisoner for one night, she automatically becomes his wife. The Burial Tartars exchange cows for wives. In some Siberian tribes the bride's father presents his son-in-law with a whip with which to discipline his wife. In Tonquin Africa, wives and daughters may be sold by their husbands and fathers. The husband may divorce his wife for any reason, but the wife cannot divorce her husband unless he commits a terrible crime. In Siam wives live in comparative freedom. In cases of divorce, the woman is given custody of the first, third, fifth and all the odd-numbered children, while the husband gets the even ones. The bride veil signifies the bride's submission to her husband. The bride wears orange blossoms as a symbol of fruitfulness for her marriage. The orange tree is the most prolific fruit-bearing tree known. The honeymoon dates back to olden days when the husband kept his newly seized bride in seclusion for a period of time, to prevent her appeal for release to searching relatives.

OLD SHOES THROWN after bridal couples dates back to the ancient Hebrews. These people used to hand over their sandals as evidence of good faith in an exchange of property. There is a reason for the popularity of June weddings. The word "June" is derived from the Latin word "Junius" akin to "Juvenis," meaning youth. In this month young crops grow into ripeness—a symbol of the fruition of marriage. Hope chests date back to days when there were no closets or cupboards for the lovely things of brides or anybody else. The Oregon marriage laws render void any marriage of a white person with a person having one-fourth or more of Negro, Chinese or Kanaka blood, or any person having more than one-half Indian blood. In Mohammedan countries, wives are kept in seclusion by their husbands. In Barbary it is an insult to ask a man about his wife. Two brothers may live in the same house for years without ever seeing their sisters-in-law. The Moors are supported by their women, whom they beat for the slightest offense. But the laws treat them kindly: they may secure divorces and go back to their mothers.

IN JAVRE, when the King dies, his six favorite wives are buried alive with him. In Turkey women enjoy more freedom than in most Mohammedan countries. A man is permitted to divorce his wife three times; if he marries her a fourth time, he's stuck with her. In Georgia and Circassia men have an abundance of wives and exchange them at pleasure. Surplus girls are sold to harems in Persia, Turkey and Egypt. Women of India are betrothed when infants by their parents. If the groom dies before marriage, these women must spend the rest of their lives as old maids. During the marriage ceremony in Brahma, the bride must tread with her right foot on a stone. The stone is regarded as something firm and permanent and assures firmness and permanence to the marriage. A Brahman has the right to put his wife to death for unfaithfulness. In a group of islands north of Australia, the natives believe that the earth is married to the sun. The sun is considered the husband in the match.

IN EUROPE FROM the Middle Ages through the eighteenth century, no marriage was permitted in the presence of a locked lock or a knotted cord. Milton, the poet said: "Kings in some countries may ascend the throne at the age of 14, but not marry until 18, for it's easier to govern a kingdom than a wife." The idea of a woman proposing during leap year is handed down from the ancient Greeks. Jupiter is supposed to have given Venus the authority to reign over the opposite sex once in four years. (During the Venus Festival in February.) Wearing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand is a custom handed down from ancient Rome. There was a mistaken idea that in this finger was an artery running directly to the heart. Thus the ring is an emblem of hearts united.

Mad Dogs -- Logan Clendening, M. D.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE popular idea is that mad dogs always froth at the mouth and are always very excited. It is only in the last stages of the disease, when the dog is practically completely paralyzed that any frothing occurs—quantities of stringy, ropy saliva hang down from the mouth.

This stage is not dangerous because the dog is too paralyzed to bite.

In the early stages before paralysis has set in, the animal is able to bite, and that is the dangerous period. At that stage there may be little or no excitement or agitation. The dog may display no signs of abnormality whatever. In the later stages, the paralysis is so great that the dog can hardly stand, let alone go rushing about or barking.

The old belief in mad-stones as a cure for a mad dog bite still persists. Doctors who are known to be treating patients bitten by a mad dog are deluged with offers of the use of a mad-stone. The mad-stones usually has been in the family for some time and has a good record of cures.

MAD-STONES technically were stones found in the stomach of a deer or cow, but preferably a wild animal. In a Texas paper not long ago there was the advertisement of a mad-stone kept at the local drug store, and which would "extract the poison of mad dogs, snakes, tarantulas and other venomous reptiles and insects." And in a North Carolina newspaper there appeared the account of a farmer who came to town to be treated by the mad-stone in the possession of a certain doctor. "The stone stuck to him for 30 minutes." This proved it really was working.

QUITE AS ANCIENT is the idea that the hair of the dog that bit you applied to the wound will cure it.

There also is an unfortunate belief that hydrophobia can be prevented if the dog which has bitten a person is killed immediately. What should be done is to keep the dog under observation in confinement to see whether the disease develops. To kill the animal in the early stage may be to fix things so that final proof of whether it was rabid or not never can be found. Later on definite changes in the brain can be seen under the microscope, in the presence of the so-called Negri bodies.

Don't Frighten Young Child to Make Him Mind

Best Method Is to Tell Him What He Cannot Do and Stick to It.

By Angelo Patri

"Ma, give me a piece of chocolate." "Not now. It is too close to your supper time." "Ma, give me it. I want it Ma-a-a."

"Now stop that, Roger. I told you you couldn't have it, and I mean it." The conversation continued for some time, mother saying "No" and Roger insisting, wailing, pulling his mother's arm. "If you don't stop that, Roger, I'm going to telephone to the police station and tell them to send the big black wagon for you and take you to the Infant's Home."

"Ma, I want a bit of—"

"All right, Operator, please give me the police station."

"I'll be good, I'll be good. Don't send me away. I'll not ask for it any more. Don't let them take me."

"All right, Operator. Just tell the police I'm not ready this time. I'll call again later if I need them."

The imaginary conversation quoted Roger that time. But the time is soon coming when he will know that it is an imaginary notion, that his mother has no intention of calling the police, or of sending him away. Then he will hunch his shoulder when she tells him to stop annoying her; he will laugh when she threatens him with punishment, and her control of him will vanish, leaving her helpless where her child is concerned.

It is trying to have a child keep on whining and begging for what he has been refused, but it is better to suffer for the time being than to resort to make-believe remedies. Tell the child what you mean; stick to it so that his experience with you teaches him that there is no way out but the one you have pointed out. He will learn to trust you, to lean on your word and deed. He may fuss now and then, but not for long. He will know it is useless.

When a little child begins whining for what he cannot have, try changing his thoughts, directing his attention somewhere else. You may be busy getting the next meal ready, try letting him help in some way. He could turn on the water for you, or turn it off. He could count the potatoes, even if he has to say, "One, and one and one. There are many little things that will take his mind off his troubles; and once he looks at any one thing for an instant the trouble is over.

If possible give the troublesome one something to do with his hands. If he is old enough, send him on a simple errand. Action under his own steam will take up his attention and change his attitude. Whatever you do, be honest with him. Your future relationships with him depend upon that.

Don't frighten him. Don't use people who are his friends in time of trouble as bogey men. The doctor, the policeman, the teacher, the nurse, the street cleaner should never be used as threatening forces. He must trust these people some day; and if he is afraid of them it will be bad for his chances. Just be honest. It is much easier than the other way. Just stick things out on the line and you will get where you want to be sooner.

HEAVYWEIGHT DANCING STAR

Lee Dixon, Who Has a Leading Role in Rosalie, Is Big but Fast on His Feet.



THREE VIEWS OF FAST-STEPPING LEE DIXON IN ACTION. HE WEIGHS 202 POUNDS AND IS SIX FEET, TWO INCHES TALL.

By Clarissa Start.

LEE DIXON, whose name, though a new one to the Muni Opera, is undoubtedly familiar to most movie-goers, is a modest, unassuming chap who considers himself "just a hooper" here to do a part in the show. That the "part" in the show is a singing and dancing lead in "Rosalie," this week's Muni Opera production, and the additional fact that he's already won the way to prominence because of his fast stepping in "Ready, Willing, and Able," "Varsity Show" and other pictures of that ilk, apparently hasn't given him the "Hollywood head" or any show-off tendencies. He doesn't even seem to think he's wonderful!

At any rate, so it seemed to your correspondent during an informal conversation backstage at the Municipal Opera where "Rosalie" was in rehearsal. When we came on our hero he was lustily engaged in singing "Oh Gee, Oh Joy," one of the "Rosalie" songs, and clowning around the piano.

His attire was typical of what the well-dressed man wears to rehearsal, consisting of a blue and white striped sport shirt, blue slacks held up by suspenders, and a tweed coat slung over his arm. He is quite tall, six foot two, and though a bit on the hefty side, says he doesn't diet and won't let it by blithely ordering a chocolate soda when he took time out. "I ought to, though," he added with the engaging and unaffected grin that's as much a part of him as his dancing feet. "I weigh enough—204, no 202, it was today. Dancing doesn't take any of it off either."

As to the rest of the physical make-up, he is definitely not a pretty boy. In the first place he's too mannish as well as too good natured. He has blue eyes and reddish blond hair—or is it blondish red? Anyway, it was considerably mussed up from repeated fingerings.

When we had situated ourselves

more or less precariously on a flight of imitation steps in the midst of backstage lumber, Lee concentrated on talking about anything other than himself, because he thinks—honestly—that he's not a very interesting subject.

After a bit of prodding he admitted that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1914, to be exact. He doesn't mind giving his age. When did he start to dance? Oh, around 1931.

"Hold on," we interrupted him. "No kiddie dancing lessons? No little velvet suits with lace collars?"

"Gosh no," he laughed. "You forget I come from Brooklyn where everybody dances. Kids there go down the streets shaggin' and truckin'." No fooling, they dance on cellar doors—we still have cellar doors in Brooklyn—and in pool rooms and on the corner, while somebody plays a harmonica. That's where I learned how to dance."

IN spite of this inviting atmosphere he didn't start out to be a dancer. He started out, with the aid of St. John's College in Brooklyn, to be a certified public accountant. But there seemed to be an oversupply of public accountants in 1931.

"So," said Lee, "somebody said to me, 'You're tall, you can do a time step. Why don't you get a job as a chorus boy?' They'll pay you 40 or 50 a week. Forty or 50 a week sounded like a fortune."

Accordingly he became a chorus boy in a show called "America's Sweetheart." It had a run of five or six months and then Dancer Dixon was at the mercy of the world again. He danced in night clubs, master-of-ceremonied, and went "on the road." He played St. Louis in a Fanchon and Marcus show among other places, until Rudy Vallee discovered him. That took him to the West Coast and Hollywood and then, "How is it they say it," he asked, "Oh yes," striking a dramatic pose, "the movies called!"

The motion picture powers didn't

just "discover" him though. "I was looking for them and they sort of stumbled over me," he puts it. That was in 1936 and since then he's danced his way through four pictures—"Goldiggers of 1937," "Ready, Willing and Able," "Singing Marine" and "Varsity Show." He's recently completed "Casa Manana," as yet unreleased. Prior to coming to St. Louis he played in "Sally, Irene and Mary," a stock company production in the East. He had the original Eddie Dowling role of Jimmy Dugan and liked it because it was a "rough, tough, and nasty part."

"Except for 'Sally, Irene and Mary,' this is the first time I've really had a part on the stage," he said. "I'll say I'm nervous" when asked whether a prospective audience of eight or ten thousand gave him any tremors. "I guess if you're really good you don't get nervous but this is a lot different from the movies. In the movies if you do something wrong you just keep on doing it over and over until you do it right. On the stage if you do something wrong, you're sunk."

"I have trouble learning my script by myself," he admitted somewhat ruefully, "especially the parts where there are four or five people in a scene. I have to say 'Is that so,' and then run around here and say, 'What!' and then around here and say, 'Hi Joe! Hi Mike!'" He illustrated by tearing around me in a circle, "and then get back in time to say, 'I don't believe it, for my own part.'"

For the future he has no immediate plans. He's going back to the coast when he finishes "Rosalie" but just "to play some tennis and get my car" which he says he's lost without. Next fall he'd like to get a good comedy part in a Broadway show and, of course, make some pictures.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THERE'S a lot's difference between a hobo, a tramp and a bum. I have to explain the difference in the picture I'm makin' now, and that's the reason I've been tryin' to get ahead of Jeff Davis, the king of hoboes, to straighten me out. I certainly wouldn't want to offend anybody.

Three years ago, when I signed a moving picture contract, I got a telegram from one of my uncles that said "congratulations on your rapid rise—your success should be an inspiration to every bum in the country."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 26. DAY that sets off actions, putting into the picture decisions and deeds that will have far reaching consequences; so be more than usually cautious about what you say, sign or do. Cultivate better relations with superiors.

A Slight Improvement. Have you been listening to the many word games, spelling matches and quiz programs that are now so much the radio vogue? They are a sign of intellectual convalescence, although indicating by their general level the imperfect mental health of the patients who answer. Notice how much those programs are dumbed down—maybe a little figuring, but no actual thinking required.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if born on this

date, urges wise decision where new moves are concerned, or money; care with law, too. Improved chances from April 23, next. Danger: now-Sept. 8; Dec. 7-Jan. 22; and from May 6, 1939.

Wednesday. Good ideas sitting in; use a brick from past in building wall of future.

Leather Bindings. Have you sprinkled a few drops of oil of lavender in the bookcase this summer to prevent the leather bindings from molding? If the bindings should become a bit moldy usually a good rubbing with a clean cloth will take it away.

ADVERTISEMENT

Complexion Blemishes? Relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of bumps, pimples, eczema, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation—use Black & White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing. Large size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

Situation That Confuses Many Bridge Players

The Problem of Making a Choice Between Two Possible Rebids.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Will you kindly illustrate in your column the difference between the following two bidding situations:

(A) South 1 spade 1 North 2 diamonds 2 South 3 spades 3 North 4 spades 4 South 5 spades 5 North 6 spades 6 South 7 spades 7 North 8 spades 8 South 9 spades 9 North 10 spades 10 South 11 spades 11 North 12 spades 12 South 13 spades 13 North 14 spades 14 South 15 spades 15 North 16 spades 16 South 17 spades 17 North 18 spades 18 South 19 spades 19 North 20 spades 20 South 21 spades 21 North 22 spades 22 South 23 spades 23 North 24 spades 24 South 25 spades 25 North 26 spades 26 South 27 spades 27 North 28 spades 28 South 29 spades 29 North 30 spades 30 South 31 spades 31 North 32 spades 32 South 33 spades 33 North 34 spades 34 South 35 spades 35 North 36 spades 36 South 37 spades 37 North 38 spades 38 South 39 spades 39 North 40 spades 40 South 41 spades 41 North 42 spades 42 South 43 spades 43 North 44 spades 44 South 45 spades 45 North 46 spades 46 South 47 spades 47 North 48 spades 48 South 49 spades 49 North 50 spades 50 South 51 spades 51 North 52 spades 52 South 53 spades 53 North 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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SOME time ago I met a boy and had one date with him. Now I have been invited to a formal party and am supposed to bring an escort. Since I think he is more cultured than most boys I know and would like to go to a formal party, I would like to ask him, but I don't want him to think I am running after him. What should I do?

WONDERING.

At formal parties the host or hostess generally does the inviting. If this is an exceptional party and it really is left to the women guests to provide their own escorts, I think you could, without seeming to run after him, invite this young man to be your escort.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU kindly tell me the exact duties of a governess?

A READER.

The duties of a governess vary greatly with the employer. In general she is expected to teach and take care of children, instructing them in manners of conduct, behavior, and things other than merely studies. She is often expected to be acquainted with foreign languages and some manner of outdoor sports, and it is imperative that she be a high type of person, and one who likes and understands children.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU please give me the ages, birthday dates and whether married or not of the following: Don Padgett, Terry Moore, Mickey Owen, Enos Slaughter, Bill McGee, Clyde Shoun, Bob Weiland and Johnny Vander Meer? And how can I get the autographed picture of Clyde Shoun?

G. A. K.

Don Padgett, Dec. 5, 1913; Terry Moore, May 27, 1912; Mickey Owen, March 22, 1908; Bob Weiland, Dec. 14, 1906; Enos Slaughter, 1917; Bill McGee, Nov. 16, 1912; Clyde Shoun, March 20, 1915, and Johnny Vander Meer, Nov. 2, 1915. Enos Slaughter is married but I have no record as to whether the others are married or single. If you will write the Cardinal Baseball Club, Grand and Dodder, they can give you this information. Also, I would suggest you write Clyde Shoun in care of the Cardinal Baseball Club for autographed picture.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS IS FOR the person who signed herself "Daily Reader." I soak the socks in cold water, soap them good, rub color in hands, then leave overnight. I repeat this two or three times, then rub socks on the washboard. I then put them in the washing machine, through two soapy waters and there is no color left. As to their use, I made one-piece summer underwear for my three boys until they were 7 years old and I now make their shorts out of them. I also make bloomers and shorts for my daughter and myself. Some other suggestions are, every day napkins, backs for quilts, facing for lengthening dresses and tops for slips which are worn at shoulders.

MRS. E. O. W.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IT SEEMS I am the victim of a strange problem. I am in love with a man I have never met. I see him three times a week. He is very bashful and blushes if a girl even looks at him. The boys will not introduce us and the other girls don't even want to meet him. The reason I know it is love, is because I have never felt that way over a boy before. He is about three years my senior. Please tell me how I can become acquainted with him.

PUZZLED.

If you want to give food to this flight of your imagination, don't meet him at all. The truth is, his blushes may be for you (out of pity for a girl who looks so moon-eyed at him). Pry out of the boys, if you can, their real reason for not introducing him; the enlightenment may cure you.

Dissatisfaction -- By Elsie Robinson

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago, said a large thing recently:

"Thoughtful dissatisfaction has produced most of the things which are indispensable to civilized life."

Thoughtful dissatisfaction a desirable condition? That's a new notion, isn't it? And one that's directly opposed to our American code. Rarely does one read an endorsement of any form of discontent. To the contrary, happiness has become a fetish with most moderns. Never did mortals pursue pleasure and contentment with more zest.

"If you aren't having fun, there's something wrong! If you don't like what you're doing, that's a proof that you should do something else" . . . there's our 20th Century Code. Then which nothing could be more nonsensical.

For the great things in life have not been accomplished by satisfied people . . . nor by happy people. They have been accomplished by people who were deeply stirred by misery, their own and others' . . . by angry, indignant people who were in violent revolt against the status quo . . . by desperate people who didn't give a hoot and so gambled all they had on one last shot.

SOCRATES WASN'T happy when he drank the hemlock, in his last, proud gesture in defense of free thought, free speech. He had been steeped in personal misery for years. Physically he was so protean that strangers hooted when he passed. His domestic life was a hell, under Xantippe's shrewish tongue. His sons were ill-mannered, fatuous fools. Daily he was publicly shamed by some member of his family. Yet, despite his personal misery and humiliation, Socrates founded the first Youth Movement in history. Ugly, persecuted, despised, he yet became the teacher of the whole human race. By questioning, he taught the young men of his day to think. And so changed the course of human life.

Lincoln wasn't happy when he freed the slaves—and saved his nation from disintegration. His heart was scarred with pain. And yet he "ran the race and kept the faith"—until the bitter end.

NOR WAS Florence Nightingale happy, when she broke all bond with her sex and times—and brought God's healing mercy to a battle field. Nor was Father Damien happy when he placed his life on the altar as a sacrifice and cast his lot with lepers.

Go back as far as you can trace the human trail, and you will find that those who did the greatest things for human progress were never happy, never satisfied. Not only did they bear some natural handicap—but they deliberately sought dissatisfaction with life as it was. They would not let their hearts remain content in face of human need. They would not let themselves be comfortable and gay, as long as others were robbed and staggered on the way of life!

mentholatum

DAILY MAGAZINE

Lady in Black

Beginning a Gay Romantic Serial

By
VIDA HURST

Camilla Wood Dances With a Handsome Stranger and Tells Him She Is Visiting St. Louis to Discuss a Business Matter With a Man She Does Not Like, But Has Never Met—The Next Day She Receives a Surprise.

Chapter One.

"HE is the most interesting looking man I have ever seen," Camilla thought, stealing another glance. Big and broad-shouldered, with hard black eyes which she felt sure could see straight through any attempt at subterfuge. Camilla suspected he was aware of her presence in the crowded hotel dining room as she was of his. And wouldn't it be like this?

Here she was a stranger in a strange city with a whole long evening in front of her, longing to dance to music that muffled insistence against the mirror-paneled walls. And there was a man, the epitome of everything any girl could desire in a companion, probably in the same situation, but because of conventions neither was the type to ignore, she must sit alone at her small table as he sat at his and pretend to be oblivious of him.

Camilla's blue eyes were smokily misty beneath an elusive veil. She had worn black as she often did, a habit inherited from her French mother, who did not consider a woman well-dressed in any other color. It did things for Camilla. Gave a petal-like sheen to her white skin.

Intensified the beauty of her proud little nose and sensitive mouth and added that indefinable touch of mystery the very young girl usually lacks.

But although Camilla had chosen both dress and hat with this in mind, she had no conception of the picture she made to the man sitting across the room.

"If I were an artist, I'd paint a picture of her and call it Lady in Black," he mused.

Since he wasn't, there was nothing for him to do but admire her from afar. Wondering suddenly why he should suddenly appear at her table and tell her who he was. But that would spoil everything.

Camilla had ordered a seven course dinner as an excuse for loitering at her table, but she had not eaten it. Plate after plate had been removed almost untouched. If ever a girl was made for dancing she was. The orchestra was broadcasting and as they swung into a favorite number Camilla's eyes blurred.

"I'd give a year of my life to dance to it," she thought and stopped, torn between conflicting emotions as she saw the man, reacting to her unspoken desire, respond to her unspoken desire, rise from his table and come toward her.

"He's going to ask me to dance and what shall I do? I can't dance with a man I don't know."

His voice was low but reassuringly impersonal.

"I beg your pardon, but if we were on board ship and I asked you to dance with me, you wouldn't be insulted, would you?"

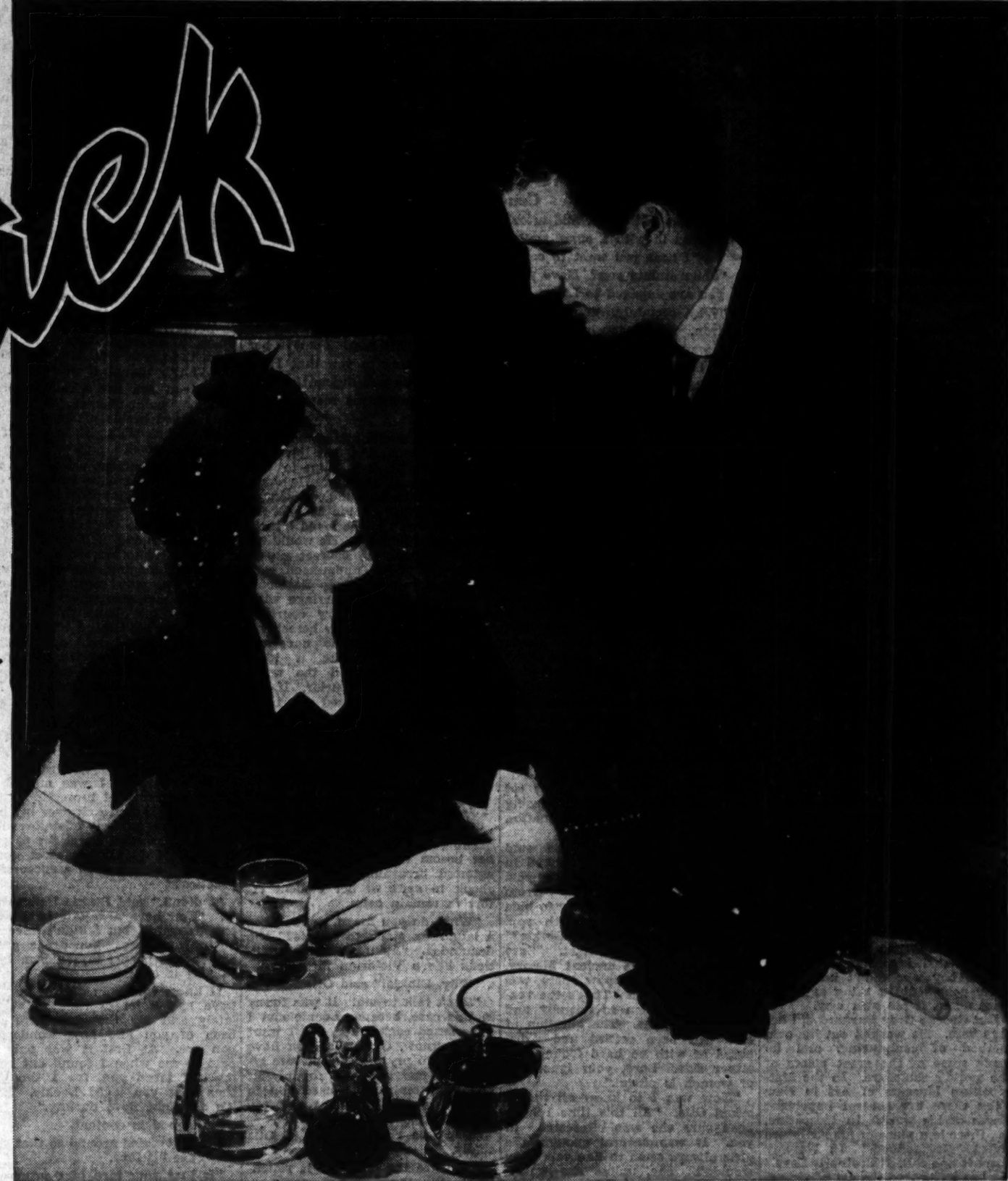
His words took her so completely by surprise that her determination to refuse melted on her lips. One couldn't be coldly proper after such an approach.

Beneath the veil Camilla's eyes danced with appreciation as she replied, "No, probably not."

"Then couldn't you just pretend that we are on our way around the world?"

"I'd rather dance to that piece than anything I can think of," she admitted.

It was as simple as that. One minute strangers, stealing shy glances at each other across a hotel dining room. The next moving in perfect harmony to music which wrapped them in an intimacy as complete as if they had been alone. They danced silently. Camilla felt that she was in a dream. No matter who he



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," HE SAID, "BUT IF WE WERE ON BOARD SHIP AND I ASKED YOU TO DANCE, YOU WOULDN'T BE INSULTED, WOULD YOU?"

my department than I do, after working there for six years. I don't know why I should tell you all this. I make it a rule not to discuss my business with anyone."

"You are probably worrying about it."

"I suppose I am, but let's not talk about me."

He leaned across the table and his voice became persuasive.

"Let's do, if you don't mind. I'm really interested. Have you come to have it out with him?"

"Yes, I was sent down here by my employer to talk it over with him in person, since we don't seem to get together any other way. Our conference is scheduled for tomorrow morning, but I thought it might be better for me to arrive earlier and get a good night's sleep. So I left home last night instead of today."

"Shall we dance?" he suggested.

Camilla nodded, and once more the formal hotel dining room faded into the hazy background of a dream. He seemed different when they were dancing. Conversation pushed them apart but as soon as they were silent they were drawn together by some potent magic spell.

It seemed only a moment before the music had stopped and he was guiding her toward her table. Speaking in a voice which held no expectation of any future meeting.

"Thank you very much. It was perfect."

"I enjoyed it," she replied.

"I must be losing my grip," she told herself. "How can I feel this way about a man whose name I don't even know? He might at least have asked to see me again. Although if he had, I should have refused."

But would she? Ah, there was a question she dared not answer. She, Camilla Wood, who had prided herself for 23 years on her dignified, sane behavior. How her sister would laugh at her if she knew. Jean was not always so careful. Since her divorce from the irresponsible Victor Hedgoc, Jean had done many things of which Camilla did not approve.

This was one incident it might be wiser not to tell her sister, Camilla decided. She would never be able to explain to anyone why the innocent adventure had seemed so significant.

From behind the shelter of her veil she watched him pay his check and leave without so much as a backward glance. Of course that was the proper way to end it.

But how could two people who had been as close as they had seemed during the brief space of a dance part without even the promise of meeting again?

Later in her room Camilla sat by the window staring at unfamiliar, darkened buildings and told

herself not to be a fool. She had come here for a business conference. One which might be plenty difficult if the letters from Christopher Clark, advertising manager for the Lovely Lady Cosmetic Company, were any indication.

Camilla, ordinarily the mildest of blue-eyed damsels, had disliked the "ogre" as she called him from the first time he took it upon himself to write a letter direct to the perfume department suggesting promotion which Claude Pierce, owner of the Lovely Lady chain of stores, had insisted upon adopting.

"No use paying a high powered salary for ideas we don't use," he explained.

"But he doesn't know the situation here," Camilla objected.

"He knows the advertising business," her employer had insisted. "Our sales in St. Louis have increased thirty-three and a third since I hired him."

In the face of figures like that it was useless to argue. Camilla had been too smart to try it but it had been only the beginning of a series of drastic changes many of which had proved to be for the best. It was his way of presenting his ideas which irked her.

His highbanded method of flouting old customs and selling Claude Pierce on the notion of spending more money for advertising had suggested to her.

When Camilla had suggested putting in a new line of more expensive perfumes, C. P. had actually refused until it could be discussed with Christopher Clark. It had been Mr. Pierce's own idea that Camilla should be sent to the city from which the ogre directed his campaigns to talk it over with him.

"If you can sell him on the idea of promoting them, it will be okay with me," he said, adding that she could take a Sunday train and arrive Monday morning.

Camilla's delight at the prospect of an overnight trip with all expenses paid had been dimmed by the ordeal of that interview which no longer seemed so important. For the first time in her life, a man had been able to sidetrack her mind from her work.

Not that she didn't like men and enjoy their attentions. Wallace Fisher, an ambitious, young dentist, had monopolized most of her spare moments for the past year. Wally wanted to marry her and he would be an excellent husband, but Wally had never caused her to sit brooding over the moments they had danced together. Recalling every inflection of his voice.

Picturing his sudden whimsical smile with such longing that it seemed impossible she was not to see it again.

"This has to stop," Camilla told herself sternly. "Look at the situation as it really was, not as you would have liked it to be. You

danced a couple of times with a strange man who appealed to you more than anyone you have ever seen. And then what happened? He wasn't even interested enough to ask your name."

As she prepared for bed, it occurred to her that in less than 12 hours she would be facing Christopher Clark, but she slept to dream of her dancing companion.

And in her dream, she said all the things she had wanted him to say. To the strains of music she would never be able to forget he whispered, "You seem so close to me. Closer than anyone I have ever known."

It had been dawn before she slept and it was after 8 when she awakened. In no mood for the task before her, Camilla ordered coffee which she swallowed as she dressed. The same black dress, but a different hat. One without the provocative wispiness of the wispiness.

"What are you taking that for?" Jean had disapproved, watching her pack.

"Because I've no intention of using sex appeal, if any, in a business conference," Camilla had replied.

She looked exactly what she was—a conservative young business woman—as she stepped into the office of the Lovely Lady Cosmetic Co. Christopher Clark knew that she was coming. Mr. Pierce had promised to wire him to that effect, but it was typical of her conception of the man that he should keep her waiting for almost an hour.

"Mr. Clark is busy just now," an efficient young person informed her.

"Yes, Miss Wood, Mr. Clark is expecting you."

There was nothing for it but to sit cooling her heels, narrow spiked ones, which made her five feet three seem as impressively tall as possible. The shop was new and expensively furnished.

Much more so than the one at home which had been the first of the chain. Camilla's blue eyes missed no detail of the paneled walls and shining modernistic fittings.

"And then C. P. wants me to believe he can't afford to spend a few thousand dollars more on perfume," she sniffed.

The door of Christopher Clark's office opened and an irate red-faced man bounced out.

"And don't come back," a formidable voice rumbled after him. The pert young person sitting at the switchboard lifted significant eyebrows.

"You're next, Miss Wood!" Mentally girding herself for the fray, Camilla rose. That it would be a battle she did not doubt and she was ready for it. Her weapons were in polished order upon the shelves of her mind waiting to be

used as needed. But she was totally unprepared for the sight that met her eyes. Christopher Clark was the man she had danced with the night before!

There was no flicker of recognition in his hard black eyes as he greeted her.

"How do you do, Miss Wood?" Pierce wired that you have a new idea to discuss with me."

CAMILLA took her cue. He intended to ignore the fact that they had met. All right! Then so would she. Chagrined to know that he was already well informed as to her opinion of him, she refused to concede a point as she told him of the new line of perfume she wanted to add to the stock.

Her arguments for doing so were sound and she advanced them fearlessly. The trade in the original shop was different than it was in the others.

"I've a hunch that they will buy better perfumes than we've been carrying," she insisted. "We've had a good many requests for them lately and I feel sure I can get rid of them if you are willing to give me some special promotion."

"You are asking C. P. to spend several thousand dollars on a hunch?"

"But I know the local situation," she reminded him. "I've been with them for six years."

Remembering how surprised he had been when she told him that the first time, Camilla flushed hotly, but he gave no sign that he had heard it before. Their discussion was interrupted by his secretary. Had Mr. Clark forgotten that he had an important engagement for lunch? Resumed at 2 o'clock. It lasted so long that Camilla was exhausted. But she had won her point. Christopher Clark had promised to help her.

"What time are you leaving?" he asked as she rose.

"Tonight at 10."

He told her good-bye with no reluctance to her plans for the evening but Camilla had no sooner reached her room at the hotel than the telephone was ringing.

"Hello!" he said. "This is the chap you went around the world with. Do you remember me?"

The bed reeled giddily as Camilla sank upon it, but her voice was composed.

"Of course! How are you?"

"I'm fine. And you?"

"Doing wonderfully, thank you!"

"Your interview turned out satisfactory?"

"Oh, but definitely!"

He sounded as eager as he had in her dream as he asked, "Will you have dinner with me tonight? There's an orchestra I'd like you to hear."

(Continued tomorrow.)
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REDUCE
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MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

THE QUEER YOUTH

By Dale Carnegie

SOME years ago a boy was playing in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi River. The neighbors said he was odd—rather queer—and the reason they said this was because he caught birds and animals, skinned them and stuffed them with mud, then put them on a shelf—just for the pleasure of looking at them! The neighbors felt awfully sorry for the parents.

The boy's name was George Grey Barnard. One day a delegation from the church came and admonished the parents to take the boy in hand before he got beyond control.

As the other boys idled away their time, this boy went to the river and set traps for the great wading birds and for the animals that frequented the banks. Nothing could check what the neighbors called "this crazy foolishness."

By the time he was 12 years old, he had collected, stuffed and mounted 1200 specimens.

At that time the museums of the world stuffed their specimens with straw. But the straw wasn't satisfactory. It dried, the bird sagged and lopped over, and began to look like Welch rabbit nightmares.

But the boy didn't know how the great museums of the world worked. So he used what he had at hand—mud. This boy began to develop traits that make for success—originality and initiative.

One day a man came to this town and saw the work the boy was doing. "He's going to be a sculptor," he said. The boy didn't know what that meant.

As he grew older, he made pictures of the birds and animals in their natural habitat, then mounted them against this background. In all the world, this had never been done before.

If you will go into a large museum today, you will see animals stuffed to look as if they were actually alive, and just as they appear in nature. This was made possible by the boy who didn't know how other people did a thing and who went about it his own way.

But George Grey Barnard did not stop here. He worked out his own method of sculpturing, and he made some of the great pieces of the world's sculpture. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York there are several important pieces of his work. In Muscatine, Ia., there is a piece of his sculpture called "Maidenhood." In Norway there is one called "Brotherly Love." He has influenced the art of almost every country of the world.

The little boy who played in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi River has gone from this old earth now, but his life story is an outstanding example of one who, driven by a desire to do something, did it his own way—and he revolutionized the museum of the world. Possibly you have an idea you believe in, but which others do not. Well, maybe you are right. Go ahead and put it over!

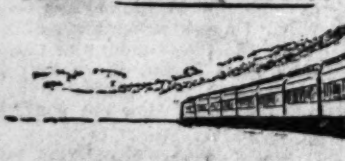
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Annie Jane GIDDENS—Hohira, Ga.

WAS BORN IN THE SAME HOUR OF THE SAME DAY IN THE SAME WEEK OF THE SAME MONTH IN THE SAME ROOM OF THE SAME HOUSE AS HER MOTHER WAS!

AND SHE WAS ATTENDED BY THE SAME DOCTOR!



THE DISTANCE FROM TOLEDO TO DETROIT IS GREATER THAN THE DISTANCE FROM DETROIT TO TOLEDO OVER THE SAME RAILROAD!

ORIGINALLY THERE WERE 2 PARALLEL SINGLE TRACK ROADS BETWEEN THESE CITIES. THEY WERE CONSOLIDATED AND ARE NOW OPERATED AS A MICHIGAN CENTRAL DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD. Officially the Difference is 317 Feet

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HEARTS ABLAZE

Otis Happily Discovers That Binkie Loves Him and Not Dr. Lockhart—He Proposes and Is Promptly Accepted.

OTIS was left alone, and after what seemed a long wait, Lockhart strolled in with a smug smile on his handsome face. "I hear you want to congratulate me," he began. "Congratulations? Have you got the face to stand there and admit you are engaged to Linna Ware?"

"Why, certainly. You told me yourself she was the richest girl in Waldron. No, seriously, old boy, she is a mighty sweet girl and I think we are going to get along like two birds in a nest. I'd love her if she hadn't a penny, but I don't mind admitting to you that Papa Ware's money makes it a lot easier. Of course, we will live in the city; that idea appeals to Linna, and you can psycho-analyze mama or do whatever you like with her and see if I care."

"Lockhart, I never liked your cynical attitude toward women and I'm liking it a little now that you'd better be careful." "Mind your own business," said Lockhart angrily. "My attitude toward Linna is all right. Just because I don't go around talking like a sap is no reason for you to get holy."

"It's not Linna I'm talking about. She's got parents to look after her. But when you take as sweet and fine a girl as ever lived, hang around her for months and make her think you are serious up until the very moment when you ditch her, somebody ought to speak up for that girl!"

"I don't know what in heck you're talking about, but sick man or not, you can't get away with it. Take it back."

For the first time Otis was led to wonder if he had been accusing Lockhart unjustly. His indignation seemed real. "Maybe I'm wrong," he said slowly, "but it certainly looked to me as if Binkie had fallen for you. She treats you differently from anyone else; she doesn't try to hide her pleasure in being with you. Haven't you made love to Binkie?"

"Binkie?" said Lockhart. "Sure I have, but that's ancient history. She soon let me know there was no chance for me. That's the reason she has been so friendly and at ease with me. The question of love had been settled and disposed of with no hard feelings on either side. Lord, your ignorance of women is pitiful."

"How was I to know all that?" asked Otis. "All this time I have been sure she was interested in you. It was natural enough, the girls always seem to like you. Why wouldn't she, unless she—unless there is another man?"

Lockhart laughed and gave Otis a resounding slap as he passed the bed. "Well, what do you think, you dumbbell?" he asked. "Although Otis could not put credence in Lockhart's implications, the mere suggestion put his thoughts in rosette confusion. Suppose it were true, suppose Binkie had a weakness for him! His pulse raced at the thought and he lay back with a dreamy smile, concluding that he was right."

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ly well as a rule." "Yes, so long as we stay on the surface. But you won't let me get close to you. You are afraid of me."

Binkie laughed shortly and attempted to pull away her hand. "Afraid of you?" she laughed scornfully. "All right, then, you're afraid of yourself."

Binkie flushed beautifully and said with hauteur: "Now you are absurd."

Their words were hostile, but the glorious excitement that was mounting to Otis' brain was not hostility. Something was aching along his veins, a message that mounted from the warm, vital hand he held, unwillingly though it was ceded.

"If you are not afraid of me, prove it," he challenged. "Sit down on the bed beside me and talk to me like a sensible girl, instead of a trapped animal."

To his amazement, she obeyed, although she sat with her back to him, and he tapped her foot on the floor as if impatient to be gone. He had lived in the house with her for months and had hardly ever been so close to her. Not for Binkie were the clinging, caressing ways of Ethlyn, who must be always ward him, straightening his tie, brushing his hand by accident. Now as he lay behind Binkie, still clutching her hand awkwardly, watching the proud tilt of her head and conscious of the graceful curve of her breast and hips, he was half intoxicated with her nearness.

"BINKIE," he said, "why did you come to Waldron?" "Because I was out of a job," she answered promptly.

"Why did you watch over my career, smooth over my mistakes with your tact, see that I met the people who would do me the most good and get me started on a successful practice?"

"I didn't," said Binkie indignantly. "You have always said I was too managing, but I didn't have to be in your case. You are a good doctor and people in Waldron had to find it out."

"I know what you did for me. I have had a lot of time to think lately and my thoughts have all been of you and how wonderful you are. At first it was only a pain to me when I found out how much I loved you, for I thought then that you loved Lockie. But it's all right now, darling."

He sighed in content. Binkie twisted around so that she could see his face. "Is that your idea of a proposal, Oats?" she inquired hotly.

"That is just what it was meant for," he said, putting out his hand and attempting to draw her down to him.

"What a job as poor a job as I ever listened to," said Binkie, resisting sturdily. "Haven't you any interest in how I feel on the subject? Do you suppose I'm going to watch you make a fool of yourself over Ethlyn for months and then gratefully drop into your arms when you open them to me?"

Otis felt a sinking at the pit of his stomach, but he revived somewhat when he noticed she did not leave him. Also, there was no use in starting an argument unless she was interested in what he had to say. He tried to cheer himself with these reflections, but there was no doubt that his tongue was dry and his eyes as beseeching as a collier's when he got courage to answer her.

"I know I have made a mess of things, Binkie. Lockie always said I was a fool with women. Why, Ethlyn is like a shadow to me. It was really you all the time, even when I didn't know it. Somehow it seemed so right, you and me, that when I heard from Lockie you were free, it was like coming out into the sunlight. It seemed as if things couldn't go wrong when I loved you so much."

"You are such a darling, I can't tease you. Not that I love you, you understand, but I feel it my duty to take charge of you and keep you in order."

She laughed low under her breath, and at the soft wooing note Otis looked into her eyes with incredulous joy. The next moment she was in his arms, her lithe, supple body clinging to him with abandon, her lips warm and yielding against his own.

THE END.

Shrimps au Gratin. Add to two cups white sauce four tablespoons chili sauce, one teaspoon minced onion, one-half teaspoon celery salt, one pint canned shrimps. Turn into a buttered casserole, sprinkle the top generously with grated cheese and buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve.

Uneven Curtains. If the curtains seem a bit awry across the bottom, run a curtain rod through the bottom hem and let it remain for several days after the curtains are hung. It will usually straighten them out nicely.

SAFEGUARD your popularity! Use Mum—then you're safe from underarm odor. No bath is enough—it only cures for the past, but Mum keeps underarms fresh through the warmest day or evening. This quick, gentle, cream deodorant stops all odor—yet does not stop perspiration. 30 seconds to use! Harmless to skin and clothing. Mum is safe—buy it today!

Bill says it's just too hot to dance!

OH, HE MEANS THAT FOR GIRLS WHO WON'T USE MUM

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

Start at one end of the clothesline and wind it up as you walk to the next hook, continuing this method until the line is all down. If taken down this way it will never tangle.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

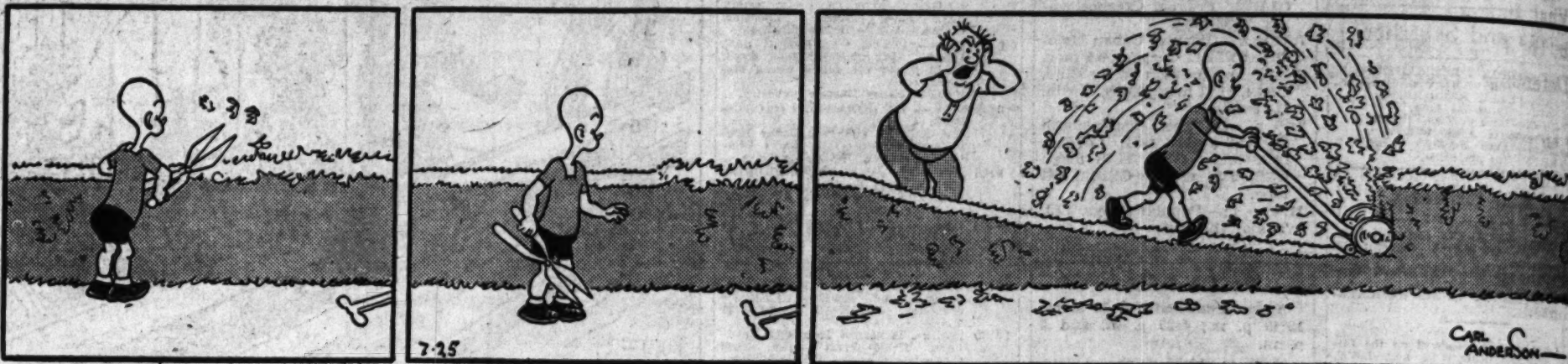
Nothing to Worry About

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It's in the Bag

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Trend of Today's
Stocks lower. Bonds and
Foreign exchange higher.
Wheat lower. Corn steady.
VOL. 90. NO. 324.

**CHAMBERLAIN
SAYS ALL'S WELL
OR NEARLY SO
WITH BRITAIN**

England Seeks Peace but
Won't Sacrifice Honor
Vital Interests Even if
It, He Tells Commons
Defending Foreign Policy

**RUNCIMAN TO TRY
TO END CZECH RO**

Ex-Cabinet Minister to
as Independent Media
on Minorities — Brit
U. S. Trade Pact Dis
culties.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 26.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons today, a speech, "Let no one imagine that though we seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice even for peace the honor and British vital interests." He was defending his policy in the last debate for a three-month parliament recess, which begins Friday. "Our aim is not the less peace because no one can imagine we have reason to fear any foe," declared.

Chamberlain asserted that armed strength of the country came more formidable day by day and added: "But while that tremendous power remained as a guarantee that we could defend ourselves if we were attacked, we were not unmindful of the fact that, though it was good to have a giant's strength, it was tyrannous to use it."

Runciman Accepts as Media
During the debate, Chamberlain announced that Viscount Runciman, former Cabinet Minister, had agreed to become investigator and mediator in the dispute between Czechoslovak Government and minority-seeking Germanic minorities.

He said that the former president of the Board of Trade would independently of the British Government in an effort to solve a problem which was disturbing peace.

This step, Chamberlain said, taken "in response to a request from the Czech Government." Lord Runciman would not have powers of arbitration with Winston Churchill wanted him to mediate if both sides of the minority dispute agreed. To Churchill, Chamberlain replied, "We have not yet heard from the Sudeten Germans."

Continued on Page 2, Column